THE MOSTE PROFITABLE AND commendable Science, of Surueiyng of Landes, Tenementes, and Hereditamentes: drawen and collected by the industrie of *Valentine Leigh.*

Whereunto is also annexed by the same author, a right necessarie treatise, of the measuryng of all kindes of Landes, be it Meadowe, Pasture, Errable, Woodde, Hill, or Dale, and that aswell by certaine easie, and compendious Rules, as also by an exacte and beneficiall Table, purposely drawen and deuised for that behalfe.

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Valentine Leighe to the gentle Reader.

SEyng that I do now at this tyme entreate, not of any vaine fable or triflyng toye, but of suche earnest and serious matter, as toucheth the profite of moste men, and the benefite and commoditie of eche maner of persone: I humbly beseche all men (in as muche, as the thyng it self, appertaineth to euery man) that in readyng thereof, thei vvill vouchesafe, to harken, attribute, and graunte, suche diligent and vvillyng eare, mynde, and attention, as thei are accustomed, and vse to doe, in those, or suche cases, vvhiche thei accoumpte moste vvaightie, graue, and necessarie: and vvhiche thei are moste desirous to knovve, learne, and vnderstande. And firste, lette this one thing, bee vvell pondered amongst you, vvho is it of vs all, that hauyng any thyng (vvhatsoeuer it be) vvhiche maie bee made double, or treble more profitable, to hym by good gouernemente, vsage, and ouersighte thereof, then the same is at this

present, and had rather suffer it to runne to losse, and decaie, then he vvould once (by giuyng a little earneste attentiue diligence) read, heare, and vnderstande the meanes by vvhiche he maie, or might, not onely better the thyng vvhiche he possesseth, but also thereby so muche encrease his aduauntage, grovvyng by the same.

And seeyng the Science of Surueiyng of Landes, is the matter, vvhereuppon this presente Booke entreateth, vvhiche teacheth the gouernement of the Mannours, Landes and Tenementes of eche persone, and howe to make a perfecte Surueye of the same, to moste profite. And also, howe to engrosse your Terrours and Rentalles thereof. And finally, howe to measure of all kindes of Lande, bee it Meadowe, Pasture, Errable, VVoode, Hille, or Dale, and in vvhat forme or Figure soeuer it is fashioned, or cõmonly lieth, vvith the forme, howe to vnderstande the contentes thereof, asvvell by a beneficiall Table, alreadie and plainly made for that behalfe, as othervvise by the ordinarie Rules to the same appertainyng. All vvhiche thynges, I haue (gentill Reader) not vvithout painfull trauell, for thy commoditie,

commoditie, hereafter described.

I shall therefore, for my reward, or recompence thereof, request no more at your handes, for my trauaill therein, but onely, that it maie please you, to take my poore good will, and intente in thankefull parte, and the rather, because I humbly submit my whole woorke, vnto the correction of the learned, if I haue (by ouersight or otherwise) mistaken the matter.

And although some perchaunce shall thinke, thei could haue doen the same muche better then I haue dooen, I will not muche contende, in the confessyng and grauntyng thereof. But yet seeyng I am one of the firste, that attempted the collectyng of the same Arte into a volume, to the publication thereof, for the benefite of the Commonwealthe, I doe not mistruste, but euery indifferent persone, will thinke these my labours (ioyned with some studie, and taken in hande for his instruction) at the leastwise, so muche worthe, as the deseruyng of a bare good worde, and frendlie reporte: all waies remembryng, that although moste men, can perhappes amende a deuise once begunne, yet that euery first deuise,

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in euery thyng, is moste harde, and troublesome: and therefore albeit here no vvve, not so exquisitely handeled in euery pointe at the firste; as it maie bee hereafter, beyng (as the Prouerbe saith) muche easier to amende, then to inuente: yet I humblie praie thee, not by carpyng or otherwise, to depraue the authours honeste meanyng. And I assure thee, by this thy frendly acceptation of these first fruites of my simple studies, thou maiest perchaunce so animate my vvillyng minde, that thou shalte gaine to thy self thereby, the fruition and commoditie, of my other like studies in suche behalfe. And thus I can saie no more, but vvishe euery man asmuche profit, and benefite in readyng hereof, as my vvillyng attēpt herein hath entended them. And so I ende biddyng thee gentle reader most hartely vvell to fare.

This. xxvij. of October.

Anno Christi.

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The true and moste liuely and perfecte description, and instruction, of the moste necessarie and commendable Science of Surueiyng of Landes: drawen and deuised by the industrie of *Valentine Leighe*.

Like as Landes and Tenementes, and like reuenues of enheritance are the cheef and moste principall liuelode, and sureste of liuyng, that any persone or persones, of all maner of degrees whatsoeuer, haue, or stande seased of, or possessed, in this life: Euen so, the Surueiyng, gouernyng, and prudent improuyng, preseruyng, augmentyng, and guidyng of thesame, is the most waighyie, profitable, and necessarie function, or office, that any persone can haue, or ought cheefly and circumspectly, to prouide for, as the meane and onely thyng by whiche, and of the whiche, euery maner of persone, yea, with his Wife, children, and familie (if thei haue any) while thei bee in this worlde, are sustanned and maintened: and therefore, the same is of all other thynges, requisite moste vigilantly to bee sought for, learned, and knowen.

And like also, as euery other Science or Art, hath some speciall rules and groundes, vppon whiche the whole Science dependeth. Euen so also, this facultie hath his distincte natural principles, vpon the due vnderstandyng, and obseruyng whereof, all the residue of the Science, or Office, or in any wise thereto appertainyng, consisteth and is grounded.

It behoueth therefore hym, whosoeuer couetetyh to be a good and perfecte Surueiour (either of his owne Landes, or other mennes) specially to note and consider, that in takyng, or makyng of euery Survey of any Honour, Lordshippe, Manour,

Borough, Village, or Hamlette, or other Landes, Tenementes, or Hereditamentes, he ought diligently to obserue the preceptes & instructions hereafter mentioned, whiche doe declare, not onely the perfecte manier and forme, firste of bewyng, and Surueiyng the same, but also (the same to Surueyed) howe to penne, keepe, sette out, order, enter, and engrosse the seuerall Bookes of Survey, Terrours, and Rentalles of the same, euery one in their due order and forme, without any disorder or confusion.

Wherefore you shall vnderstande, that there bee tenne seuerall Principles, or Rules to bee had in memorie, whiche are these that doe orderly ensue.

The first principle, *or Rule.*

Forasmuche as euery manor or parcell of Laude, that is called a Mannoure, is not properly or naturally a Mannour, excepte it haue those thynges that doeth make a Mannour. It is therefore maste necessarie, that he whiche will be a good Surueiour, doe vnderstande, whiche be the speciall notes and groundes, by whiche he maie, or shall knowe, or discerne, whiche is properly a true, and verie Mannoure, and whiche not. That he doe not wrongfully tearme that to bee a Mannour, that of it self is none (*& e conuerso*) that to be none, whiche in verie deede is a Mannour. I haue therefore drawen this breef enclosed description, and definitiō of a Mannour here now nerte and immediately followyng, to enforme and enstruct you, bothe what is naturally a Mannour, and also the division and partes of the same, that ye maie readily, euen at the eye, perceiue the same described plainly vnto you.

The

# of Surueiyng.

The true descripti̊ definitio̊ and diuision of a Mannor.

Euery Mannour, that is properly a Mannour, must first bee knowen to haue been called and vsed as a Mannour, since before tyme of memorie of mynne. For no manne can make a Mannour at this date, ne wyne twoo seuerall Mannours in one, though the one were decaied, and that the Lorde would wyng the Tenauntes of bothe to one Courte, and make but one homage of bothe, or assigne one Bailie or Collectour for bothe, or lette the seuerall values of bothe, bee answered in one ministers particular accompt, yet in nature thei are, and euer shall continue twoo distincte Mannours at the Comon Lawe, what some euer the Lorde can, or would take for the wyning of theim, by the better opinion of moste learned in the Lawe, bulesse the one Mannour doeth holde of another, and that the Mannoure, which so doeth holde of the other, doe Escheate to the Lorde, and so by that meanes it maie bee united, or annexed to the other, and so bothe of theim reduced into one Mannour. And moreouer note specialle, that euery Mannour hath properlie, and naturallie these three seuerall principall thynges ensuyng (in the right Margente hereof) whiche alwaies make it a Mannour, or els can it neuer bee properly a Mannour.

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Landes, Tenementes, Rentes, Seruices, and Hereditamentes, that be parcell in Demesne, & thei doe containe.

Every Site of any Mannour, sometyme called the Hall place, or Courte lodge, or Mannour house, and also the Demesne landes, thereto of old time belongyng, be thei reserued still in the Lordes hawde, or lete out to any Tenaunte, or Tenaunttes, by Copie, Indenture, or otherwise. And those Landes are euer properlye Demaines, whiche the Lorde of any Mannoure hath eyme out of mynde of man vsed, to kepe in his owne handes, or continually to manure or occupie the with his Mannour house.

videlicet Landes, Tenementes, Rentes, Seruices, and Hereditamētes, that are parcell seruice, and thei containe,

All manner of rentes of assise, of freehold, or customarie, or copihold landes, tenementes or hereditamentes, which are parcell of the Mannour, and yet no Demesne landes, and these (and also Demaines) are deuided into three natures of Rentes. *Videlicet*.

- Rente seruice
- Rente sacke.
- Rente charge

Also a Court Barō at the leaste, a Mannour ought to haue, if it haue a Lete, or Lawdaie to it, then is it of more efficacie, and to a Court doe appertaine Perquisites, and Casualties, whiche are these.

- Fines Terrarum.
- Amerciamente Cur.
- Heriott, custumar.
- Relevia.
- Waviat.
- Straia.
- Forisfactur.
- Escaet.
- Proficus pllōr.
- Curiæ Baronis, aut Lete.
- Curiæ trium Septimanarum, &c.

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These thynges also are, or commonlie maie bee, belongyng, or appurtenaunte, regardaunte, or appendaunte, also goyng out, reprieu, or deducted of, or to any Mannour, or Lordshippe, and yet the lacke of them, or hauyng of them, can neuer make, or els vnmake any Mannour.

Wardes, Marriages, Patronages, freegiftes, or Presentations, Nominations, or Aduousons of Parsonages, Vicarages, Chappelles annexed, free Chappelles, Prebendes. &c. Also Villaines, Neifes Nactiues, and their sequeles &c. Comons of Pasture, Moores, Marshes, Freewarrens, Estouers &c. Customes, Liberties, Franchelles, and Priueledges. Also reprises of all kindes, that is to saie, yerely Rent resolute, Paimentes, or Deductions, Suite of Courte, Tenthes or Seruices, goyng or reprieu out of any Mannour or landes, to any other Mannour or Landes, or Persone, or Persones.

The second principle, or rule.

Secondarily (the first rule knowen) he that willdiligentely, and perfectly, Suruey a Mannour, or other Landes, must prudently consider all maner of Rentes, Issues, Profites, and other thynges whatsoeuer, doeth, or ought, or maie be, belongyng, or appertainyng, to a Mannour, or be parte, parcell, or member of a Mannour, or be appendaunt, or regardaunte, to a Mannour or suche other Landes, or Tenementes. And likewise what Rentes, Resolutes, Reprises, or Deductions, thei bee commonly paied, deducted, or yerely reprieu, out of any Mannour, Landes, or Tenementes, to any persone or

persones, or els he can neuer, make any good Surueyp. And for your better instruction herein (although I haue partely, in the firste Rule, breefly touched the same) I doe now herein this seconde Rule, not onely more amply, and distinctly, declare the same: but also plainly, and particularly describe the seuerall natures, and definitions of euery kinde of thyng, that commonly doeth, or can belong to any manor of Landes or Tenementes: And therefore you shall vnderstande, that euery Honour, Lordship, or Mannoure that is of it self properly a Mannour, it hath commonly, and for the moste parte, these fiue thynges ensuyng belongyng to the same, that is to saie.

1 *Rentes.*
2 *Demaines.*
3 *Perquisites or Casualties.*
4 *Thynges appendaunt, and regardant.*
5 *Customes, Liberties, and Priuileges.*
6 *Reprises resolute, or deductions.*

¶ And firste I will beginne to declare *of all maner Rentes.*

There maie belonge to a Mannour, Landes, Tenementes, Mesuages, Burgages, Cottages, Curtillages, Toftes, Roueles, Tenementes, Mylles, Douehouses, Barnes, Stables, Gardēs, Orchardes, Parkes, Warrens, Meares, Waters, Poudes, Stagnes,

Stagnes, Fishynges, Meadowes, Cloases, Croftes, Feeldes, Pastures, Woodes, Groues, Heathes, Firzes, Moores, Marshes, Turbaries, &c. Graunted, to any persone, or persones, at the Lordes pleasure, or will, for some yeerely rent, certaine, paieble, at two or fower feastes of the yere, vsually by euen portions. And suche persones, are commonly called, Tenauntes at will, and these are remoueable, at the pleasure, and will of the Lorde, and these also, commonly are not chargeable, with repairyng the Tenementes, or holdinges, but thei are punishable for waste, by action of trespasse, if thei committe any in thesame, and are straineable for their rent.

Rentes of Landes, and Tenementes holden at will.

There maie also belong to a Mannour yeerely rentes, of any Landes, tenementes, Burgages, &c. (as aforesaied) that are demised, to any persone, or persones, by Indēture, or without Indenture, or writyng (by woorde or parolle onely) for tearme of yere, or yeres, for some yeerely rent, certaine, paieable, at two, or fower feastes of the yere, by euen portions, and suche persones, are called Tenauntes, for tearme of yeres, and are bound, to suche reparations, and other duties, as the couenauntes, or promises in their leases doe containe, and thei are chargeable with Waste, if thei doe commit any, and are strainable, for their rente of common right, or maie bee iustelie sued for the same, by action of Debte if thei bee arrere. And suche are not bounde to appeare vpon Juries at Westminster, nor at Assises or Sessions, vnlesse thei maie Dispende xl.s. of

Rentes of Landes and Tenementes holden for tearme of yeres.

Freeholde

Freehold otherwise.

Also, there may belong to a Mannour, rentes of Freeholders, that holde their Landes, Tenementes, or Hereditamentes, of the lorde of the Mannour, some in Capite, by knightes seruice, Escuage vncertaine, or Graundsergeauntie, and some by Soccage or Burgage tenure, by paying yerely a Rose, a pound of Peper, or Capons, Hennes, or suche like, and some (bothe the Freeholders) Tenauntes in Capite, and Tenauntes in Soccage) paie a yerely rent besides their seruices, and sometyme no rent. And suche Landes & Tenementes &c. thei haue to them and to their Heires, and the same is commonly called Freehold, and those Tenauntes and Tenauntes for terme of life, are alwaies called Freeholders. And sometyme also, thei holde by certain Seruices. And euery suche Tenaunte, oweth Fealtie to their cheef Lorde. And suche Tenauntes alwaies, if thei maie dispende by their saied Tenementes xl.s. a yere or above, are likewise chargeable vpon Juries at Westminster Hall, and at Assisses, and Sessions, and maie also Impleade, and bee Impleaded (if occasion so require) for their Tenementes at the Courtes at Westminster without the Lordes licence as afore said. But suche Tenauntes are not commonly chargeable with Waste, if thei doe any vppon their saied Freeholde Tenementes, Tenauntes for tearme of life onely excepted. And you must note there are sondrie kindes of Freholders. Some holde their Landes by Charter, some by newe Feoffamente, and some by olde

Tenure

Rentes of Freeholde Landes.

Tenure, and by many maner of rents, Customes and seruices. And some be Tenauntes in Fee simple, and some Tenauntes in taile, and many suche like, and maie holde their Landes by diuers customes, seruices, and tenures, as by homage and fealtie: and as I said before by Knightes seruice, grandsergeantie, petiesergeauntie, Escuage, Frankalmoine, Homage auncestrell, tenure in Soccage, Burgage, and villanage: for the further knowledge whereof, I referre you to Maister Littleton. And note also, that the Lorde of suche Tenauntes, if he haue any rentes, customes, or seruices, detained from hym, whiche he can by any euidence, Rentalles, or Court rolles, proue a possession thereof, in himself, or his auncestours sure the limitation, in the statute of Westminster, the seconde then he maie lawfully distraine for the same. And these Tenauntes be straineable by their Lordes, if their Rentes, or Seruices bee arrere, unpaied, or undone. And also a writ of Cessauit, liech against thee, if occasion so serue. Also the Lorde maie haue a writ of Escheate, if any suche Tenaunt doe commit Felonie, or dye without heires generall, or speciall. And suche Tenauntes, doe commonly paie, a releef to the Lorde at euery alienation, exchaunge, or death of any Tenaunte of the same. And note also, there maie be also forraine Freeholders, whiche holde not of the Honnour, and yet hold of the Lorde. And it is further to bee specially remembred, that all suche Tenauntes as hold any Landes, Tenementes, or Hereditamentes by Charter, Deede, or Indenture, for the

terme of their owne lives, or by *le curtyze de Angleterre*, for the terme of an other mannes life, are alwaies Freeholders.

There maie bee also belongyng to a Mannour, Rentes of Landes, Tenementes, and Hereditamentes, holden of the Mannour, by Custome, called auncient Demeasne. And in some places the whole Mannour is auncient Demeasne. And the Tenauntes also paie some a Rose, some a pounde of Pepper, some Capons, some Hennes, and suche like, bothe with an yeerly rent in money, and some without a rent, and by a certain homage, and Fealtie, and suche Services. And the Tenauntes of suche Landes and Tenementes, haue the same to them and their heires, accordyng to the Custome of Auncient Demeasne. And suche Tenauntes can not impleade, or be impleaded for their Landes, or Tenementes, in any other Courte, but in the lordes Courte of the Mannour, without the lordes licence. And these Tenauntes, are not chargeable vppon Juries at Westminster, or at Assises, or Sessions, vnlesse thei maie dispende other Freehold landes of xl.s̄ a yere. These tenauntes also, are distraineable, if their rentes bee arrere. If thei commit waste, thei forfeite their Tenauntries by their Custome. These Tenauntes, paie commonly at euery alienation, death, or exchaunge, a fine certaine, by their Custome. In some Mannours suche Landes are Heritable, in some Mannours not.

Rentes of Landes holden by Auncient Demeasne.

b There maie also belongyng to a Mannour Rentes of other Landes, Tenementes, Messuages,

Tenure customary.

suages, Cottages, &c. (as aforesaied) that are customarie, and denised to any Tenauntes of thesame Mannour, by copie of Court Roll, at the will of the lorde, accordyng to the custome of the Mannoure there, either by the Verge, Rod, or otherwise. And in some Mannoures, the Tenauntes holde their saied Customarie Tenementes, to them, and to their Heires, in Fee simple, or in Fee taile, by copie of Court Rolle, and in some Mannours for tearme of yeres, and in some Mannoures for tearme of thyee liues, accordyng as the custome of euerie Mannour hath been tyme out of mynde of man vsed. And these landes, be properly called Copie holdes, or customarie tenementes. And in some places thei be called oldeaster landes. And in Somersetshire, Deuonshire, Cornewall, Dorsetshire, and Glocestershire (where moste Mannours haue commonly those Customarie Lands) suche Landes and Tenementes are there called Bargaines) and these cannot impleade, or be impleaded, for their tenementes out of the Lordes Court, of the Mannour whereof thei are holden, without the Lordes licence, neither are thei chargeable vppon Juries at Westminster, nor at Assises, or Sessions, vnlesse thei maie also dispende other Freeholde, of xl.s. yerelie, or aboue. Also if these Tenauntes commit Waste, thei commonly forfeite their Landes to the lorde. And these Tenauntes cannot sell,

Bee afore lorde

& Langyn

Rente Service, whiche is properlie al suche landes as are holden of the Lorde by Rentes.

Fealtie, and certain rent, or by Homage, Fealtie, Frent, or by any other seruice, and certaine rēt, of which Nature are these.

of customarie Landes and Tenemētes holdē by Copie of Courte Rolle at will, accordyng to the custome of the Mannour &c.

sell, Alienate nor Exchaunge, their Landes by Deede, Fine, or Feoffament. But must surrender the same into the Lordes handes before the Stewarde (or in some place in the presence of twoo other Tenauntes of the Mannour) to the vse of him or them that shall haue the same Landes, bee it in Fee simple, Fee taile, for terme of life, or yeres, according to the costome of the same Mannor. And that persone that should haue it, muste in the Courte take of the Lorde, or his Stewarde, the same Landes and Tenementes so Surrendred. And these Tenauntes are euer also straineable, if their Rentes bee arrere. And thei also paie commonly at euery alienatiō, death or exchaunge, and surrender of their Tenementes a fine (in some Mannours certaine and knowen) but in moste Mannours vncertaine, and at the Lordes wille, as he, or his Surueiour, or his Steward beyng thereto auctholised, pleaseth to asselle the same, with the agremence of the Tenaunt that taketh it. And in moste Mannours these Landes are Heiritable. And note specialle for a generall Rule, that there maie bee a Customarie, or Copie holde Lande, all maner of like estates, as there maie be of Freehold Lande,

at

Lat the common Lawe.

Rentes of customarie lande holde by custome called tenaunte right.

There are also Rentes, of muche like nature, of Customarie and copie holde Landes, and Tenementes belongyng to Mannours, in diuers places, and speciallie in the Counties of Yorke, Westmerland Cumberlande, Chester, Lancaster and the Bishopricke of Durham, and some other Counties, dimised also, accordyng to the Custome of suche Mannours, to the Tenauntes of the same, in some places to holde to them and their heires, and kerie of kinne, so long as there is a ny of the same stocke, kinred, or lineage remainyng. And in some Mannoues, but onely so long, as there is any left of the name, and thei commonly call suche holdinges in those places, Tackes, and in some other places, thei are called Tenaunte rightes. And these also can not implead, or bee impleaded out of the Lordes Courte, of the Mannoure, for their Landes, or Tenementes, without the Lordes licence, nor are chargeable vpon Juries at Westminster, or at Assises, or Sessions, excepte thei maie dispende yerelie .l.s. of other Free holde Lande, as is aforesaid. These also commonlie by their Custome, forfeicte to

the Lorde, their Tackes or Holdinges, if thei commit any wast. Thei are also straineable for their Rentes, if thei be arrere. And the Fines uppon every exchaunge or death of Tenaunte, is in fewe of those Mannours also, certaine and knowen. But in moste of those Mannours, uncertaine, and to bee assessed, as the Lorde, or his Officer, and the Tenaunte can agree for the same. And cõmonlie also their saied Tackes, Tenaunt rightes, or holdynges are heiritable.

Memorandum, no manner of persone, can make his Landes Copiholde, or Customarie at this present date, onlesse the same have been Customarie Lande tyme out of mynde of man liuing. But a man maie make Copiholde, Freehold, even at this date.

Memorandum, Also there maie bee, belongyng to a Mannoure in one Shire or place, yea, and parcell of the same Mannour, diuers Landes and Tenementes in other townes, and sometyme in other Counties, a greate distaunce from the Mannour, and unnumerable, and to bee valued in the value, or accompt of the same Mannour, and as parcell of the same.

And now that I haue treated of

Rentes

rentes of Landes and tenementes, and Hereditamentes at large, in a generalitie, which do or maie belõg to a Manour, I will now touch in a specialitie the nature of certaine rentes, of seuerall names or kindes whiche are contained also in the compasse of the rentes aboue generally declared, and yet (for your better instruction) hereafter particularly touched, whiche are these ensuyng, and suche like.

Redditus Agistamenti & herbagij.

Rent of Iuistement, or Herbage, is where a Tenaunt holdeth, or occupieth onelie the Feedyng, Grasyng, or Pasture, of a Parke, or any other grounde, Paled, or enclosed, wherin any Deare, or suche like are, and commonly the Tenaunt of suche Iuistement or herbage in some place must put but a number of cattaile certaine, and at some speciall times of the yere, and perchaunce but the Tenauntes beastes of the Manor onelie, & in some other place the Tenaunte maie put in Beasties *sauuce* number, and when he will, & yeldeth

yelldeth a yerely Rente for the same.

Rente of Milles, is where the Lorde of a Mannoure, hath belonging to his Mannour any maner of corne Milles, Horsmilles, watermilles, windemilles, or Quarnes for graine, or other milles, as Smithmilles, Iron milles, fulling milles, Sythmilles, Cutler milles, Tynne blast milles, Lead blast milles, or suche like, and hath let the same to his Tenaunt, at a Rent, or hath demised the Socome, which is the grutdyng of his Customarie tenaunteis corne, at his Corne mille to any person for a yerely rent, &c.

Redditus molendinorum, cuiuscunq; generis.

Socome

Rent of Corne, or Hey, is where the lorde hath graunted any landes, or tenementes to his Tenant, yeldyng the yerely rent of same certain number of corne, or Hay. Also it is properly, where a Tith is impropriated to a Mannoure, and the

Redditus Garborũ & Feni.

Lorde

Lorde hath demised the same to his Tenaunt at a rent.

Redditus Piscariorũ.

Rent of Fishynges, is where ý lorde of a Mannour, hath demised to any person any Weares, Garthes, or suche like in any Creeke, Riuer, Meare, Poole, Pond, or cõmon Sewer, or seuerall water, or suche like, or the fishyng called the Kettles at the sea side, or the dregging of Oisters Muskels or Cockles in any Creekes, or other places within his Mannour, at a yerely rent reserued for the same. And note, that if any fishe the seuerall Waters of the Lorde, without the lordes licẽce, the lorde may bryng his action against the partie vpon ý statute Westminster the first.

Redditus Cignorũ

Rent of Swannes, or for Swannes, is where the lorde hath great Riuers, Meares or fennes, and hath Swannes breding within the precinct of his Mannor, and hath

 demised

demised them to a tenaſit for a perely rent reſerued: this rent is muche in vſe in Lincolneſhire, Cambridgeſhire, &c.

The like rent maie bee, and in ſome Mannoures, is of Herneſhawes, Shueloures, &c.

Redditus Mineralis.

Rent of Mines, is where the Loyde of a Mannour hath demised any Mines of Tinne, Lead, Copper, or Coale to any of his tenaunte, therefore reseruyng a perely rent out of the same, or any other suche like Mines.

Redditus Quarrii.

Rente of Quarries, is where the Loyde of the Mannoure, hath likewise demised any Quarires of Freestone, Hardstone, or of Marble, Slate, Whetstones, or suche like, or of Grauell, Sand, or chalke or suche like to any Tenaunt, reseruyng to hym out of the same an perely Rente.

Muche like this rent, is the Rente of a peece of ground, hauyng slimie or Claiye Earthe, whereof

Bricke

Rentes of diuerse natures or kindes.

Redditus liberorũ Warrennium.

Bricke and tile is made, when it is let to a tenante at an yerely rent. Rent of free Warrens, is where the Lorde of a Mannour, hath in his parke, woods, Heathes, commons, or other groundes, wast or seuerall, any warren of Conies, Hares, Hernesshawes, or any other beastes or Foules, and that he either keepe the warren in his own handes, or demiseth the same to any persone at a yerely rent. And note, that if any persone kille any suche his game, within the lordes ground the Lorde maie haue an action of Trespasse againste hym, at the common Lawe.

Memorandum, no man can haue a free Warren, but he haue the same by the Kyng, or Queenes speciall graunte of Charter, excepte it haue been vsed tyme out of mynde, and allowed before Justices of Dyer.

Annuall rente of pention, or portion is, where there

Redditus pantionum & Portionum.

is any perely Rente, or pention in money, or other Portion, goyng or growyng due, out of any other lordshippes or Mannours, Landes, or tenementes, Parsonages, Vicarages, or Tithes, belongyng to a Mannor, e before tyme graunted to the same Mannour by some composition, or for some libertie of wate, watercours or suche like. Some accompt this no Rente.

Redditus operum custuma vocatur.

Rent of workes, is commonly where the customarie Tenauntes of a Mannor, are bound by their Custome to helpe the Lorde in Sowyng time, Mowing time, or Harueste, some with 3. daies worke, some with 4. daies worke, some with more, and some with lesse, accordyng to the custome. And where the lorde is agreed, or at composition with every of his tenantes for a perely rete for the same, or els hath demised the whole daie-

works of the whole manour to some one tenaũt, at one certaine and entire yerely rent reserued, then is suche rent called Redditus operum custm.

Els is it no rente.

Redditus pro licentia.

Rent yerely reserued for licences, is where the customarie Tenauntes, by their custome can not let or set their Landes aboue a yere, or but from thee yeres to thee yeres. And that thei giue the Lorde a yerely rent, to licence the to lett or sett the same for mo yeres or longer time. And also it is where the Customarie tenaunt can not stocke a wood, or Tilth his Late ground, withoute the Lordes Licence, and for the Licence hereof, yeldeth an yerely Rente. But in some Manours the Tenauntes giue but a Fine for the same, and no yerely rente.

Rent called newe rent, or encrease of rent, is where the lorde hath suffered his Tenauntes, or any of the to buildre, or set any wall,

Nouns Redditus

Barne, Stall, or House, vpon any parte of the Lordes Waste, or Soile, or that the Lorde hath granted any Tenaunte to enclose any part of his common, or Waste grounde, or suche like, and reserueth to hymself an yerely Rente for the same, and suche like.

Memorandum, there are some kindes of Issues, and yerely profites arisyng in some Manours, which are not properlie called Rentes, because of their vncertaintie, because some yere thei maie bee more, and some yere lesse, and suche are these fower ensuyng, and their like, and where thei are certaine, thei are in nature of Rentes.

Proficua nundinarum sive mercatorum.

Rent or yerely profite of Faires and Markettes, is where there is anie Faire kepte within the Manour once or twise a yere, and the Lorde hath demised the profites of Boothes, Standynges, tolles, and suche like profites of the Faire, at a rēte to any of his Tenauntes. And in like maner of profites of Boothes, Standynges,

dynges, Shambles, and Tolles, or other profites of a wekely Market, kept once or twise a Weeke within the Mannour.

Profites of Woodsale, is where sometymes the Lorde of a Mannor doeth make a yerely sale of his Woodes, and sometyme it maie bee a yerely rente also, when the Lorde of a Mannoure, hath lette to Fearme at a Rente, to some of his tenauntes the sale of a greate Woode, whiche is perchance growyng in his Commoun Waste, or suche a woode wherof he kepeth the herbage for hym selfe, or other his Tenauntes, and reserueth an yerely rente, and in like maner maie it bee of Bushes, Thornes, and Gorsse. &c.

Vendit to Boscorū & Subboscorū.

Rent or profite of Heath, Furses, or Turbarie, is euen like, where sometymes the Lorde of a Mannour doeth either make a yerely sale of the same,

to

Venditio Lampsorũ, Bruere & Turbarie &c.

or els let to Fearme the Furses, Heath, or Turues of some Moore, or inclosed ground, to some of his tenauntes for swell at a Rente. And in like maner it is in some Mannors of Broome, Fearne, or Brakens &c.

Pannagiũ Porcorum.

Pannage, is where the lorde of a Mannour hath a Parke, or some greate woodds that hath store of Mast of oke, Bech &c. and hath vsed to take of his tenauntes, for euery of their swine that shall goe there betwene Michaelmas, and Martlmas, in some place i. d. a peece, in some Mannor ij. d. a peece. &c. by his Bailie or Ferner of the same Mannour, who either yelideth a yerely rete therefore, or els a yerely accompt of the said Pannage to the lorde &c.

There maie also belong to a Mannour, Rente charge, whiche is commonlie where the Lorde hath alienated, or graunted some parte of his

Rente charge.

his Mannour, or Landes, to any persone and his heires in Fee, by Indenture enrolled, fine, or Feoffament, or otherwise: reseruyng a yerely rent to hym self and his heires, paiable at. ij. or iiij. Feastes of the yere, and in the same graunte thereof, hath put a proviso, or clause of distresse, that he maie lawfullie distraine, if the rent be arrere, after any Feast of paiment, in whiche it shalbe due. Also euery Fee fearme, where the Lorde maie distraine for his rent, if it be vnpaied, is a Rente charge. And a Rente charge can in nowise be apportioned, if the graunte or his heires, doe purchase any of those Landes, that are charged with suche rente: the graunte and his heires maie bee charged in person for this rent, vnlese there be expresse wordes in the Deede by proviso made to the contrary thereof.

Rent secke.

There maie also belong to a Mannour, Rent Secke, whiche is alwaies where the lorde or his auncestours, lordes of thesame Mannour, haue graunted to any persone, any parcell of Landes, to hym, and his heires, in Fee simple, or in Fee taile, with remainder ouer to an other in Fee or suche like, reseruyng a yerelie Rente. And yet in the saied graunt, or writyng thereof made, there be no clause of distresse, or proviso of Reentrie: That the Lorde maie di-

straine, or reenter for non paiment of the rent, if it bee behinde vnpaied, after any Feaste or daie of paiment. And therfore it is called a vrie rente, because it can not bee strained for: and if the persone and his heires, to whom the rente Secke is graunted, or reserued, had neuer season therof, he is as some men iudge, nere without his remedy for recouery thereof. But if he haue had once season thereof, he maie recouer it well enough, by a writte of *Nouelle Disseasen* at the common Lawe.

Annuall Rente.

There is also an other maner of rent, called Annuall Rente, whiche is commonly when a man graunteth to an other by Deede, an Annuitie of x.s. or xx.s. a yere, or suche like, more or lesse. And that there is in the Deede, no lande charged, with, or for, the paiement therof. This rent is neither Rente Charge, rente Seruice, nor rent Secke: (and it chargeth the person of the graunter, by writte of Annuitie) as some mennes opinion is thereof.

Demeanes, principally is the Mannour place, whiche is sometyme called the Halle place, sometyme the halle Courte, sometyme the Mannour house, &c. with all the houses, buildynges, edifices, Barnes, stables, roomes, courtelages, and yardes, and courtes to the same adiacent, or within any wall, or precinct of the Scite of the same,

Also the Douehouses, and all Orchardes, Gardens, Ponds, Pooles, Moates, Stagnes, walkes, and like places, appertynyng to the Mannour

nour house, or neare the Scite of the same, are commonly also parcell of the Demeasnes.

Also all suche landes, Meadowes, Pastures, feedynges, closes, crofte, and enclosures, as the lorde of the Mannour hath commonly vsed to manure or keepe in his owne handes, or occupation, together with his Mannour place, is also commonly parcell of the Demeasnes.

Demaines of a Mannor.

In like manner, a Parke, or any Woodes, or Groues, or any Meares, Riuers, Pondes, or Fishynges, maie be parcell of the Demeanes of a Mannoure, if the Lorde or his Auncestours, haue tyme out of mynde of man, occupied the same with his Mannour place.

Also (some exempte) Wastes, Moores, Marshes, Fennes, and also Turbarte, whiche mayie be parte of the Demeasnes, if the Lorde haue vsed tyme out of minde, to occupie them in his owne handes.

And finallie, for a generall rule, all those landes, tenementes, and hereditamentes, are commonly called, knowen, and taken for Demeasnes, whatsoeuer the lords of any Mannor or Lordship, and their auncestours haue been accustomed, tyme out of memorie of man, to occupie in their owne handes, with the Mannour place, or heade hall house of his Mannor.

Newe Author, by the better opinion of the learned in the Law, no Demeasnes can at this daie, bee demised by Copie, but by Indenture

vnlesse thesame hath been so vsed to be let, tyme beyonde all mennes remembrance. *Quere.*

Fines of landes, is commonly where any Copyholde Lande falleth into the lordes handes of the Mannour, or into his disposition, by death of the Tenauntes, escheate, forfeiture, or otherwise. And the Lorde, or his Officer graunteth the same to any Tenaunt, for tearme of three lives, or for yeres, or to hym and his Heires, or by Tenaunt righe, according to the custome of suche Mannour, whereof the same is holden, and for suche customable Rent and services, as before hath been accustomed. And for suche estate to bee had in thesame, the Tenaunte commonly giueth the Lorde, some somme of money, whiche is called his Fine. And sometyme suche Customarie Fines in some Mannours, are alwaies one, and certaine, and neuer augmented: And in some Mannours, their Fines are moste commonlie vncertaine, and at the choise of the Lorde how muche he will take.

Fines terrarũ.

Also when the Lorde of a Mannour letteth a peece of Lande customarie, or not Customarie, by an Indenture, or Lease, for tearme of life, or yeres, to any persone, and reserueth an yerely rent, and taketh a Fine, or Income for

for suche graunte, or demise: the same is also called *Finis terrarum*.

Also where one Copie holder, will, or doeth make surrendour of his Tenemente, or holdyng to an other, and gineth the Lorde a Fine for the same Surrendoure, it is also called *Finis terrarum*.

Also where a Tenaunte gineth the lorde a Fine, to licence hym to Tille and eare his lape grounde, or to let or set his Customaie Lande to an other for yeres, by Indenture, or otherwise and suche like, it is commonly entered among the title of *Finis terrarum*.

Amerciamentes are also parcell of the perquisites of Courtes, and are diuerse, and thei are all Sommes, Penalties, and Perciamentes, wherein the Tenauntes are amerced, by the Homage or Afferers of euery Courte, Lete, or Lawe date of a Pannour, for lacke of suite of Courte, and other sondrie faultes, and offentes.

Amerciamentes

And as when thei bee Freeholders, or Copieholders, and owe suite of Court to a Pannour, and make defaulte, by bee absente at the lordes Courte, and bee not there, and be therefore amerced.

And sonne suche Free holders, are at their fine certaine, for their suite of Courte, and that is called *Commune finis*, whiche common Fine is set on the heades of suche suiters,

in the margent of the Court roll.

All other suitors, that are not at their common Fine for Suite of Courte, are amerced for their absence, by the Title of Pla, vppon their heades, in the saied margente of the Court roll.

Amerciamentes of all fortes, for suite of Courte, commō trespasses, &c.

Likewise, when any Tenaunte hath been commaunded by the Court, Surueiour, Steward, and homage, to amende an high waie, or to repaire a bridge, or to repaire his Customarie holdyng, or Tenement, by a daie assigned, or to auoide some euill persone out of his house, or to yoke and ryng his Swine by a daie, vppon forfeiture of a paine, and doeth it not. And the same at the next Court be presented by the homage. Then the same defaulte is an Amerciament, when it is cotted commonly vsey against their heades in the left margēt vnder the title of Pla.

Also Tenauntes being amerced, for not removyng their nuisiens, or dunghilles, out of the high waie, by a daie, vpon not makyng their hedge or stile, by a daie. For not pollyng their trees, hangyng ouer an high waie, and lettyng carriage, by a daie, for not auoidyng their boundes, or Groundes by a daie (if they cannot dispende therwithe, according to the Statute) or for breakyng and carryng away the Lordes Bankes, or bridges, or for sufferyng their Beastes to wander in the highe waie, or to destroie the Lordes woodes, or for not layeng open again by a daie, a waie by the Tenaunte before inclosed, or for stoppyng of any Streame, Brooke, or water

out.

out of his right or olde course, or for cuttyng doune any Customarie Woodes, without the Lordes licence, or for remouyng any Markes or meare stones. All these, and many mo suche like, are called Amerciamentes, when the Tenauntes are Amerced by seuerall paines with the title of Pia.

Parquisites or casualties of Courtes, belongyng to a Mannour.

Also the Amerciamentes of Bakers, Brewers, Butchers, and Tipplers, for not keepyng the Assise, are cozed on the heades, with the title of Pia.

Also all suche persones, as doe committe fraies, or bloudsheds in any Mannor, and presented, are Amerced with the title of Pia.

Herriottes.

You must specially note, that there are twoo maners of Herriottes, one called by the name Herriotte custome, and an other called by the name of Herriot Seruice. Herriot Seruice is euer expressed in a manner graunt or Deede, and the other is, whereas Herriottes haue been paied tyme out of mynde by Custome. And now to the description of an Herriot.

An Herriotte, is properly called the beste Ore, Cowe, Horse, or other thyng, that the Lordes Tenaunt holdyng of a Mannour, hath when he dieth. Which Herriot, after the Tenauntes death, is commonlie seased to the lordes vse, by the Bailife, Reeue, Beadle, or horsholder of the Mannour, and is commonlie, or ought to bee presented by the Homage, or swoone tenauntes of the Mannour, at the next Courte, Leete, or Law days of the same Mannour to be holden.

And if the Tenaunte haue no quicke good, then

then the Lorde will have the beste deade goods, that his Tenaunte hath when he dieth, for his Heriotte.

And in some Mannours, if the Tenant doe voluntarily departe out of his house, or ferme, not discharged of the Lorde, he shall paie to the lorde his beste quicke goods, *nomine Heriotte.* Also in some Mannoures, the Tenaunte shall paie his farewell to the Lorde, for his departyng, whiche is called his fare Fee, or farewel and that is in some places two Shillynges, and there also the Tenaunte muste before his departyng, doe all maner of reparations.

Reliefe.

A releef is after the death, chaunge, or alienation of every Freeholder, or of a Tenaunte by auncient Demesne, and ought to be paied to the lorde, as a knowledge. And the releef in some place, is the whole yeres Rente of the Freeholder, or Tenaunte so deaying, and in some place or Mannour, it is but halfe the yeres rente by custome. A releef is alwaies to be paied at one whole paiment. Also, for the same the Lorde maie straine of common right, in every parcell of lande, if it be vnpaied.

Also if a Freholder hold of the Lorde of the Mannour by Knightes seruice, his heire beeing of full age, the lorde shall have of the heire for every Knightes Fee C.s. *nomine Releuij.* And if the Knightes Fees bee more or lesse, then the Tenaunteres releef to be apportionated thereafter.

Waiues, is commonly where a Theef hath stolne certaine Goodes, and Cattalles, and brought them into a Mannour, and then by

reason

Waines. reason of pursuite, fleeth awaie, leauyng the said goodes and cattailes within the iurisdiction or circuite of the Mannoure. And then are thei the lordes of that Mannour, and are to be seised by the Bailife or Reue there, to the lordes vse, and are to bee presented at the nexte court, to be holden within the same Mannour.

Straies. Straies, is where any Horses, Coltes, Oxen, Kine, Swine, or other cattailes, do come or straie, and there doe tarie one yere, and one daie, and the owner fetche them not, and that the same Straie haue been Proclaimed, three seuerall Sondaies, in three of the nexte Parishes, and three tymes at the nexte Markette Toune nert by the Mannour, then thei are the lordes, and thei are alwaies presentable at the nert Court, after the straie happeneth to come into the Mannour.

Forfeitures. Forfeiture, is wheras any tenaunt holdeth any Copie holde, or Customarie Lande of the Lorde of any Mannour, and for non paiemente of his Rentes, Customes, or Seruices, or by sellyng of the Woodes of his Copie holde, or by letting the houses goe doune, or by making Waste, or by alienatyng, lettyng, or settyng his Customarie Landes, without the Lordes licence, forfeiteth his Copie holde Lande, into the Lordes hande, whiche is to be so founde by the presentmente of the Homage, at the nexte Courte there to be holden, and to be seated into the Lordes vse: Also Tenauntes by Deede Indented for life, or yeres, maie forfeite their

estates.

Escheates.

Escheates, is commonly, where a Freholder of a Mannour committeth Fellonie, then after the lyeng hath had the yere and daie, the Lorde shall have the lande by Escheate. Likewise if a Tenaunte doe dye, without Lawfull heires generall, or speciall, his lande Escheateth to the Lorde of the Mannour, whereof the same is holden, and this is commonly of Freeholders, and of Tenauntes by aunciente Demeasne. And the Escheate is alwaies to bee presented by the Homage, at the next Courte of the Mannour then to be holden.

Plees, and Processe of Courtes.

Plees and Processes of Courtes, are where the Lorde of a Mannour in his Courte, Lete, or Lawdate, or three weekes Courte, holdeth Plea of his Tenauntes, for their Landes holden of the saied Mannour, or for any debtes, trespasses, or summes of money, under the value of xl.s. debt and damage.

Memorandum, many other thinges maie bee accounted, or numbered amonges perquisites, if the same growe but casuallie, and not yerely.

Wardes.

Is where any Free holders holde of a Mannoure in Capite, Escuage, uncertaine, Grandsergeauntie, or other wise by Knightes Seruice, and dieth, his heire male beeyng within the age of. xxj. yere, and his heire Female beeyng within the age of. xiiij. yere. Then the Kyng, or lorde of the Mannour, or of whō

such

suche lande is holden, ought to haue the wardshippe of suche heire: That is to sate, the gard, and custodie of the bodie, and Landes of suche heire, unto their full age. And also the Marriage of suche heire, if thei happen then to be unmarried. And as for the residue of the understandyng of this poincte, I referre you to the instruction of the Lawe.

Patronages Presentations, Nominations, and Aduousons of Parsonages, Vicarages, Prebends, Churches, &c.

Patronage of a Churche, is where the Lorde of the Mannour is very undoubted Patrone of the Parsonage, Vicarage, frée Chappell, &c. belongyng to his Mannour, and maie, or ought to giue the same, when, and as often as it falleth voide.

Presentation, is whē the lorde maie present any lawfull Clerke, to any Parsonage, Vicarage. &c. continually, or but at euery secōd or third auoidaunce, by force, or in the right of his Mannour.

Nominations, is where the Lorde or any other, maie in the right of his Mānour, or otherwise Nominate a condigne Clerke, to any Parsonage, Vicarage &c.

Aduuson, is where the lorde maie, or hath graunted, or giuen his right of presentyng, or nomi-

Suche thinges are appendaunte, regardaunt, or expectaunte, to a Mannoure, are these.

natyng of a Clarke to any Vicarage, or Parsonage, &c. in the life of the Incumbent, or Parsone of the same Parsonage, or Vicarage &c. The same graunte or Advowson to take place, immediatly upon, or after the nexte advoidance of the same, bee it by Death, Deprivation, Surrender, or Sequestration of the Parsone, Vicar, or Incumbent of the same.

And note, the lorde maie graunt out twoo, or three Advowsons of one benefice, the one to take place after the other.

Villaines & Nieffes.

Villaines, & Nieffes, is where Bondmen, and Bondwomen belong to a Mannour, the bondman is called a Villaine, and the bondwoman is called a Nieffe. And in some Mannours all the Tenauntes are Villaines, and Nieffes, and then it is sated, that Lande is a tenure in Villainage.

Note, the proper Landes of a Villaine and Nieffe, and all his goodes, and Cattailes are the lordes, to whom he is Villaine, if the Lorde so pleasd, vnlesse he haue made them a Manumissio, or that thei bee enfranchised otherwise. There are sometymes Villaines Engrosse, whiche are neither regardaunt,

gardaunte, nor appendaunte to a Mannour: But the Lorde, or his Auncestours, haue boughte the same, and therefore thei are called Villaines Engrosse: Their Landes, goodes, and Cattailes, are likewise at the Lordes pleasure, and disposition.

And as touchyng other thynges, that bee appendaunte to a Mannoure, some maner of Commons are appendaunt to a Mannour, as well as appurtenaunte.

Also Free Warrens, in some place maie bee appendaunte to a Mannor, as well as appurtenaũt.

The description, what a Custome properlie is.

Also euery Mannour, hath cõmonly his peculier seuerall customes, and priuileges belongyng to the same.

And it is to be speciallie noted, there can be no custome, vnlesse it haue been vsed time out of memorie of man: and all suche customes as bee of that continuaunce, bee lawfull, so long as thei be not vnreasonable, nor haue any inconuenience, that bee against reason.

And note also, that no man can at this date make, or bryng vp any newe Custome, but the same must be of auncient tyme out of minde of man vsed, as is aforesaid

or els it is no Custome.

And forasmuche, as the sondrie Customes of all Mannours, can not be recited, yet for instruction sake (amongst many) I will note a fewe, moste common.

Some Mannour hath a Custome, that Surrendour can not bee made of Landes holden of that Mannoure, but to the Stewarde hym selfe: and yet in some Mannoures it maie bee doen to twoo of the Tenauntes, in Homage of that Mannour. And in some Mannour, the Surrendour must bee made by the circumstaunce of deliveryng a rodde, strawe, or mote, els it is a void Surrendour, and in some Mannours it maie be doen without it.

Also in some Mannoures the Tenauntes can not Lease, or sette their Landes aboue a yere, without the Lordes licence, uppon paine of forfeiture of the same. And in some Mannours, for three yeres or more.

In some Mannours the Tenantes maie not sell, ne loppe the Woodes growyng uppon their Tenementes, no, not to repaire their houses, without the lordes licence: and yet in some Mannoures, thei maie doe bothe, yea, and sell the Woode awaie without the Lordes licence.

In some Mannoures, whiche is commonlie in Devonshire, Somersetshire, Dorsetshire, Cornewall, Wiltshire, and parte of Glocestershire, the tenauntes take the customarie landes of the Lorde, for tearme of three liues, and not aboue, paiyng a fine uncertaine, as the Lorde and

Tenaunt

Tenaunte can agree. And commonlie in suche Mannoures, the wiues of the Tenauntes, after their husbandes decease, haue their Widdowes estate by their Custome, whiche is as long as thei keepe themselues unmarried and honest, and in some Mannoures it is otherwise: and commonly also in these Mannours, the Lorde hath a Herriot, after the death of euery Tenaunte.

In some Mannoures, the Tenauntes haue their Tenementes, to them, and to their heires, paieyng to the Lorde a fine certaine, at euery chaunge, and there onely the wife hath no widdowes estate, and also commonly suche Tenantes pais herriottes.

In some Mannoures, the Tenauntes are bounde by their Custome, to serue the Lorde in the Diuerses warres, so it be within the realme against rebelles, or suche enemies, at their owne proper costes and charges: And in some Mannoures it is otherwise: But note, that now by a Statute therefore made, all customarie Tenantes must serue their lordes against Rebelles, vpon paine of forfeiture of their holdynges.

Also in some Mannoures, the Tenauntes ought by their Custome, for three or fower daies in Sowyng time, and as muche in Rowyng time, and likewise in Harueste, to helpe to Tille the Lordes groundes, to make his Hey, or to help in with his Harueste, whiche be called commonly *opera consuetudinaria*, that is to saie, daie workes, and suche like, and in some place thei vse to doe it onely with their persones, and in some Mannours, bothe with their Teames, Waines, seruauntes, and persones, and in some place otherwise.

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Also in some Mannours, the Tenauntes by their Custome, muste grinde their Corne at no Mill, but at the Lordes Mill, belongyng to the Mannour, and this is commonly called Soccome, as is aforesaied.

In some Mannours, the Tenantes haue their Fewell out of the Lordes Woodes, and this in moste places is moperlie called Estover, and in some Mannours but onely timber, for repairyng their Tenaunteries.

In some Mannours, their Custome is to haue Common for their beastes, in all the lordes Waste grounde, and Commons. And in some Mannours but in a part of thē, and that onely for a certaine number, and some speciall kind of cattaile, yea and also in some places, at certaine tymes onely accustomed, or prefixed.

And as touchyng the descripciō of the sonde kindes of Common, that is to saie, common appendenante, Common appurtenaunt, Common Engrosse, &c. I leaue thee to the instruction of maister Littleton.

And note for a speciall rule: a tenaunt that hath common in the lordes Commons, maie haue there nothyng by reason of common, but a lonely bite of mouth with their cattaile, neither maie Geese or Swine haie common, but by the lordes sufferance, without speciall wordes in the Charter, or copie of the Tenaunte.

Sometyme Customarie Tenauntes in some Mannours, haue also Common of Fishyng, with shouenettes, castyng nettes, smal pitches, and trodde nettes, and suche like.

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Some Countries haue customes by them selues, as the custome of Grauell kinde in Kēt and parte of Wales, where the sonnes of Freeholders, shall haue their fathers Landes equally peuided amongest them, touchyng the which and all suche like customes, I committ you to the instruction of the learned in the Lawe.

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Priuileges, are all suche liberties and franchises, as are graunted to a Mannour, or toune by the Kyng, Queene, or princes greate Charter, or letters patens, or by acte of parliament.

The description what reprises commonlie and properly are

Also there are commonly going yerely out of moste Mannours sondrie deductions, paimentes, and duties, & these are alwaies called Reprises. And of suche there be diuers natures, whereof some go out of one Mannour and some out of an other, as bee these enuiyng, and their like.

Suites of Court, or Annuall fine, for suite and seruice of Courte, to any other Courte.

Rent charge, or rente secke, yerely goyng out of any Mannour.

Sometymes also Rente seruice, either of Capons, Hennes, Pepper, Cummenseede, or suche like, maie bee yerely paied, out of one Mannour to an other.

And also a Rent, or a Suite, maie be sometymes paied out of a Mannoure to a Hundred, or Shyrines Tourne.

Also an annuall pention, or portion maie be

paied out of some one Mannour, to some other Mannour, Personage, or Vicarage.

Item a Rente resolute, maie sometymes bee yerely goyng out of one Mannour, to some other Mannour, or Parsonage, for a high waie or a Water, course, or a libertie of Folding, or suche like.

Also out of some Mannours, or Landes, an yerely tenth is reserued, to the Kyng, or Queenes highnesse.

Reprises of all natures.

Also yerely Fees to any Receiuer, Bailife, Collectour, high Steward, or under Steward charged by the Lordes letters Patentes, or otherwise, to bee goyng out of a Mannour, or suche Landes, are called Reprises.

Likewise euery other yerely Fee, that is paied to any other persone, out of any Mannor, Landes, or Tenementes.

Corrodies also for tearme of life, or in Fee to any Parsone, or Parsones, yerely paied out of any Mannour.

Stipendes, Salaries, or Annuities of Chapleines, men of Counsell in the Lawe, or suche like.

Memorandum, all these reprises, aforesaid, and their like, are to bee diligently learned, that thei may be deducted, whē thei ought out of any Mannour, in the makyng of the value thereof.

And when these fiue principall thynges before in the saied secunde rule, set out and described, are perfectly knowen, and well vnderstanded of hym that would bee a Surueioure, then hath he some entraunce in the knowledge of his Office. And no w here next ensuyng, for his further instruction, shall ensue

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the thirde Rule, whiche shall containe in a breef rehearsall the somme of all suche partes and duetties whiche doeth, or ought to belong to the office of a Surueior, and whiche then (after following in order) the specialleſt poinctes of them are perticulerly by them selues, more at large to be touched and declared. wth them

The third Rule.

A breef recitall of moste of the poinctes, duetties, and speciall thynges, what, or whiche are belongyng generally to be doen, and obserued of euery Surueiour, as the members and partes, wherein generally the Office consisteth, and therefore here sette together, that thei might the better bee holden in memorie moste, whereof be hereafter more at large discourseo and set out.

Also euery Surueiour ought to be as skilfull, and well instructed howe to make and certifie to the Lorde, the true and iuste value of his Lordshippe, Manour, Landes, Tenementes, &c. or any parte, parcell, or member thereof, when he shall be thereunto required and commaunded, and to make and set out the same in a plaine and breefe particulare, whether it bee for the purpose or intente, that the Lorde woulde selle, or leasse out any suche Manour, or any parcell thereof to any persone or persones, as an Auditour. And truely it were muche to the Surueioures shame and reproche, if he can not make as true and perfecte a particuler thereof to the Lorde, when occasion requireth (Surueiyng the same, once or twise in euery yere as he ought to doe) as well as the Auditour thereof, who maketh commonlie his Particuler of a Surueyy taken per-

chaunce ten or fiftene yeres before or suche like, or perchaunce but onely by his bare recorde of Ministers accoumpte, without suruey. And surely, in this case the Auditour (who in deede is a verie needefull and profitable member of the commion wealth) is worthy muche more commendation (that he is redy and can make a particuler by his President or Ministers accoumpte, or suche like recorde) then some Surueiour who neither can, nor hath learned how to doe it all.

Also the Surueiour ought to knowe how to take the Surueyes, and perfect vewe of a Pannour, or other Landes or Tenementes, and how to butte and bounde the same in due order, and for moste plainest knowledge of the Tenauntes, and for moste long continuaunce, an example whereof you shall haue hereafter.

Then also how (when he hath Surueied the Pannour) to enter, and engrosse the same, whiche he ought to doe, and also to make a Terrour of the same in due fourme, as hereafter shall bee declared.

Moreouer, the Surueiour should keepe a suite Rolle, wherein all suche persones as ought to yeld suite of Courte, of the Pannour, or seruice should be written, and a copie thereof he should deliuer to the Steward, that thei maie bee called at euery Courte, or Lete holden, that the Lorde loose none of his suites or seruices, a forme whereof also ensueth.

Likewise, it is the Surueiours duetie, to make and keepe a Roll, or Booke, called a customarie of the Pannour, wherein all the customes of the Pannour should be registred. That the Tenauntes maie at no tyme claime any more, or other Customes then thei ought to haue, ne the lorde be preiudiced by any newe Customes, by his Tenauntes claimed. And this Customarie would bee Indented, the one parte to remaine with the Lorde, or his Steward, and the other parte with his Tenantes. And yet neuertheleſſe should the Surueiours haue the originall Copie thereof, in the ende of the Terrour,

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of the same Mannour, a breef forme whereof also you shall haue hereafter.

Also the Surueiours should giue to euery Bailife, Collectour, or Reue of euery Mannour, a perfite Rentall of the yere by reuenues of the same Mannour, to gather it by, which rentall also should be indented, the one parte to remaine with the Lorde, or his Surueiour, and the other with the Bailife. A short example whereof ye shall see hereafter.

Also the Surueiour should haue and keepe the inrolmente of all Indentures and Copies, by whiche any Tenaunte holdeth that he maie see the Lordes duely aunswered, of his Rentes, Dueties and couenauntes in their writynges contained, and also bee ascertained of their estates and grauntes to them by the Lorde made. And let the Surueiour that hath to doe in the Meste parties, looke diligently to this one poincte, that the name of a young Infaunte creepe not into the place of an old man, for thei vse muche there (I will not sate for that intent) if the Father or Mother, who hath state for life, in possession, or reuersion, bee named Jhon and Agnes, or suche like, then if thei haue twoo or thee boies, or as many girles, their names shalbee all Christened as thei or those, who haue state in their holdynges are named. But now this is more narrowly looked to, then in tymes past.

Also although euery Steward is bounde by lawe and cōscience, to be an indifferent Judge, betwene the Lorde and his Tenauntes, and also to giue at the Court a true, full, and substanciall Charge to the Homage, and also to make a good entrie, aswell of euery Tenauntes perticuler estates, as of all other thynges in his Court Rolles, and to see the Tenauntes Copies truely made out accordyngly: yet because it is the duetie of a Surueioure, to haue suche skill in the thynges afore rehearsed, that he maie not onely keepe a note of all the Stewardes doynges, but also bee able to enforme, or perule the doynges of hym, I haue also hereafter therefore set breefly

out the forme of makyng out their Copies, as hereafter doeth appeare. The charge whiche a Stewarde ought to giue in a court Baron, is set forthe in the boke of the Justice of Peace.

Furthermore, the Surueiour ought to haue some sighte, or knowledge in the common Lawe, or els he shall many tymes by his ignorauince, deceiue bothe the Tenaunte, and the Lorde, and also make euill Presidentes and Recordes, and thereby muche trouble and inconuenience maie arise, and growe many a daie hereafter, to the perill of his owne soule and many others.

Also he ought to growe ripe and perfect in the lordes Euidences, and Recordes of euery Mannour, and in the orderyng and sortyng of them, that he maie bee able to aunswere or enforme the lorde of the Mannour, or his counsalle, when any title or claime is made, or other doubt put, and for this purpose the Courte Rolles woulo bee kepte in Chestes made for that purpose, within any Mannour vnder lockes and keies. &c.

Also by the erection of the late Courte of Augmentation, and reuenewe of the Kynges crowne lately in the first yere of Quene Marie dissolued, and reduced in the Exchequour, amongest other thynges (there appointed to the office and duetie of a Surueiour) it was thought meete, that the Surueyour sittyng with the Stewarde, after three Proclamations made in the Courte, should alleile Fines, make grauntes of Copie holde, and Customarie Landes, beyng within the Limites of his Office, accordyng to the Custome of the Mannours, there to suche persone or persones, as should giue best Fine for the same, whiche the Steward then forthwith in ope Courte, ought to charge, and enter into the Courte Rolle. And thereof to make out the extractes to the Bailife, Reue, or Collectour, that the same might bee iustely leuied, and gathered accordyngly. And also that the Surueiour should see truly aunswered all suche Rentes, Reuenewes, Perquisites, Casualties, and other thynges, whiche maie growe profitable, or

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beneficiall to the Lorde at the nert Audite, for whiche purpose the Surueiour muste keepe a booke of all suche graunteß, to the intente that the same shall, and maie bee the more trueiy aunswered at the saied accompte: for els maie happe the Stewarde, either for lucre, or for negligence of hymself, or his Clerke, maie conceale, or omitte some of the same, to the deceipt as well of the Lorde, as of his Tenauntes.

Also the Surueiour should be partly skilled, in the rule of Apportionacion, that he maie when neede is, apportionate the Lande with the Rente, accordyng to the Acre, a shorte forme whereof shall bee hereafter declared, but this rule is somwhat uncertaine.

Also the Surueiour should haue some skill in measuring of Lande, that is to saie, what an Acre is, how muche it containeth &c. and how moste readily, and trueiy to meate Lande by line, or by rod, be it in the plaine, in the valley, or upon the hill, or in wood, or be it square, triangle, round, or of any other proportion: a small breef enstruction, he shall hereafter finde, sette out with a ready table, for the contentes of all maner of lande.

And noture, as touchyng the maner and forme, howe a true breef, and perfette particular of any Manour, Landes, Tenementes, or Hereditamentes should be made, and what thinges are to bee obserued therein, I haue now (vnder correction) here vnder shewed you.

1 You muste specially note, that your particuler ought, should, and must consist in thyer principall poinctes, or notable thynges. The first is, that the true value of all the parcelles of Landes, Tenementes, and Hereditamentes, bee seuerally (but breefly) described and sette out, with their seuerall sommes at the ende of them, and then all in the lefte margente (all coyned in one line) the totall to bee set out.

2 The second is, that there vnder must immediatly, plainly and breefly be described, and set out, all the reprises, that is to saie (as I haue before declared) all deductions, Fees, or paiementes:

mentes, goyng out of the saied value, to any persone, or persones, and the summes at the ende: And then altogether in the leste margente, to bee in a line ioyned, and the totall to bee set out, as before in the value.

3 Thirdly, vnder them both should be set forth, the Remanet clare, written in Terte, and drawen out a long, with the summe in the ende of the same.

Under all whiche, if there be any other thyng, needefull to be considered, or remembred for the lords advantage, or otherwise: either touchyng the sale, or leasyng of the saied Bannour, Landes, &c. to any persone, and whiche is not in the value mentioned: then the same shall be written vnder the particuler, in the title of a Memorandum, &c.

NOw forasmuche, as nothyng can bee by any meane so well vnderstanded, as by wate of example, when it is set before the eye: Therefore I haue deuised, an example of a very ample particuler hereafter ensuyng, and hereunto annexed. Wherein I haue fained, or supposed a Lordeship or Bannour, by the name of the Bannour of Dale, to haue all maner of Rentes, and other thinges, aforesaied, and in my seconde Rule specified, or such like, as commonly to any maner of Lordeshipe, Bannour, Landes, or Tenementes, can or doeth belong: and there out I haue deducted in reprises, all maner of deductions, or paimentes, that can, or doeth commonly, yerely, go out, or be deducted out of any Lordship, or Bannour, Landes &c. with the Remanet clare there after folowing, and a memorandum there vnder, as amply as I can presently also gather, that to suche, a value should, or may appertaine.

Parcell. Terrarum & possessionum Ioannis Style Militis.

Redd assis omnium liberorum tenen ibidem.	viz.	Tenen per seruicium Militare, videlicet, tenen per escutage incert,	xxiiij.s.	xxxvi.s.
		Tenen per Castell garde in propris personis suis.	xii.s.	
		Tenen in Soccagio et Burgag'.		iii.li.ii.s.i.d.
Redd assis. Custum tenen ibidem.	viz.	Tenen Custum, viz, tenen hend sibi et hered.	xiij.li.vi.s.viij.d.	clix.l.ix.s.vi.d.
		Tenen Custum pro termino vite, secundum consuetud Maner.	Cxxiiij li.ii.s.	
		Tenen Custum pro termino annorum sedum consuetud maner.	xxij.li.xij.d.	
Redd terr Dominical dimiss. tenen.	viz.	Tenen Terrarum Dominicalium per Indentur.	xxxiij.li.ij.s.	xlvii.li.iii.s.
		Tenen Terrarum dnical per cop ad volunt domini secundum consuetud.	xiiij.li.xij.d.	
Redd sive firm situs Maner cum terr dnical reseruat.	viz.	Scit et Capital Mansionis Maneris predict cum omnibus domibus, structur, horreis, stabulis ac aliis edificijs eidem situi pertinen sive spectan, necnon quingent acr terr arabil, tam in seperal qm in communibus campis ibidem, CC. acr prati in seperal, CCCxv. acr prati in communibus pratis Maner pred D.C. acr Pastur in seperal, CCxiij. acr Bosci et Subosci in seperal CCC. acr Bosci et Subbosci in communi Bosco ibidem, vocat le Duershoothill ibidem, CC. acr Mariscj in seperal, CCC. acr Jampnorum et Bruere in seperal, pascuam, CCCCClxxx. ouium in communibus campis arabil ibidem, et Pascuam lxxx. Bouum et Vacr in communi prato ibidem, a primo die Augusti vsque ad fest Annunciationis beate Marie virgin annuatim, ac pascuam CC. auerorum quorumcunque in communi Pastura ibidem, vocat Longlande infra fest sancti Michaelis, et Inuentionem sancte Crucis annuatim, et colam pro omnibus auerijs suis cuiuscunque generis in omnibus ceteris communibus, Castis, Moris, et Mariscis, dicto Manerio pertinen, dimiss. Johani H. Armigero executor et assign suis pro termino xxj. annorum, per Indentur dat xj. die Maij, Anno Regis H. octaui. xxxviij.		liiii.li.vi.s.
Redd molendin ibm.	viz.	Unius Molendini aquatici blandon.	xii.li.	xxii.li.xvi.s.
		Unius Molendini ventatici.	xxxiii.s.	
		Unius Molendini Fulloni.	xl.s.	
		Unius Molendini vocat Iron Mille.	iii.li.	
		Unius Molendini vocat Horsemille.	xx.s.	
		Unius Molendini vocat a Smithe Mille, sive a Cutler Mille.	xxx.s.	
		Unius Molend vocat a Time blast mill, et vnius Molend vocat a Leade blaste Mill.	xxxiii.s.	
Redd Nudinar ibm.	vz.	Nundinum tent annuatim ibm die Lune proxim post fest Apostolorum Philippi et Jacobi.	xliiii.s.	v.li.vi.s.
		Nundinum tent ibidem annuatim die Martis proximum post festum omnium Sanctorum.	iii.li.ii.s.	
Redd Mercat.	videlicet.	Mercat hebdomadatim ibidem tent, dimiss. Johanni D. per annum.	xxxii.s.	iiii.li.xv.s.
		Shamellorum et stall tam carnium, quam Piscium ibidem per annum.	iii.l.iii.s.	
Redd Piscariarum.	viz.	Piscar communis aque ibidem vocat le greate Meare, ac ceterorum Riuulorum et aquarum vocat le commo Sewers eidem Maner pertinen, dimiss. Richardo M. pro termino annorum.	xxii.li.	xxx.li.x.s.
		Unius Piscarie sive Garthe, vocat le Wingarthe per annum.	xx.s.	
		Unius alie Garthe, vocat Trartons Garthe.	xxxiii.s.	
		Unius Piscarie vocat le Kettelles, apud Ripam Maris.	xliii.s.	
		Piscat, sive tractione vocat le Dredging omnium Ditrearum, Cochlearum, et Muscelearum in le Creeke infra Manerium pred, dimiss. Edmundo Aunderson per Indent	iii.l.xiiii.s.	
Redd Agistamen.	viz.	Agistamen Parci domini ibidem, vocat Wickerslade per annum.	v.li.xii.s.	viii.li xiiii.s.
		Herbagij magni clauss. ibidem vocat Greene acre, per annum.	iii.li.ii.s.	
Redd Pannagij.	videli.	Pannagio Porcorum tenen ibm in Parco pred vocat Wickerslade, at i.d. le pece per annum.	xiiii.s.ii.d.	xxxv s.v.d.
		Pannagio Porcorum tam tenent ibidem quam aliorum infra communem Boscum Manerij predict vocat Highwood, ad ob. le peece pro quolibet Porco.	xxii.s.iiii.d.	
			xxi.s.iii.d.	
Redd libm warren.	vz.	Warremium Cuniculorum dimiss. Andree S. per Indent per annum.	liiii.s.	iii.li.xiiii s.
		Warremium auium vocat Hernshawes, et Shouelers infra boscum vocat Highwood predit, nidulantium, nemini adhuc dimiss. sed ad vsum domini remanen et reseruat, tamen hic in valore ponit ad xx.s. per annum.	xx.s.	
Redd Cignorum.	viz.	Cignorum in aqua domini vocat le Meare predit natant et annuatim ibidem nidulantium dimiss A. B. per Indent preter viginti Cignos domino annuatim reseruat per annum.		xxvi.s.viii.d.
Redd Quarrium.	viz.	Quarrium lapideum vocat le Freestone quarrie, dimiss. A. B. per annum.	xiii.s.iiii.d.	vi.li.iiii.s.
		Quarrium lapideum vocat Hardstone per annum.	iii.s.iiii.d.	
		Quar Marmoreum ibidem per annum.	xxxiii.s.iiii.d.	
		Quar Slatorum pro cooperturis domorum dimiss. R. D. per annum.	xliiii.s.	
		Quar lapid vocat Whetstones.	iii.s.iiii.d.	
		Quar lapid vocat Chalke, ad faciend Calcem viuum vocat Lime dimiss. S. D. p annum. xxvi.s.viii.d		
Redd decim garbarum et feni.	viz.	Decim garbarum cuiuscunque generis in communibus campis ibidem vocat Westfeelde, et le greate Northfeelde per annum.	ix.li.	xi.l.iiii s.iiii.d.
		Decim feni in prato ibidem vocat le common Meade crescen per annum.	xliii.s.iiii.d.	
Nouo reddit et Increment redd.	videl.	Nouo reddit vnius parcell terr de vasto domini super quam R. S. nuper edificauit vnum Murum lapideum per annum.	vi.d.	ii.s.x.d.
		Increment reddit pro vno clauss. terr, eont dimi acr, quod dominus permisit T. R. nuper includere de vasto domini ad augmentand cotagium suum in quo inhitat per annum.	ii.s.iiii.d.	
Redit Frumenti.	viz.	Ducentorum modulorum frumenti vocat Wheate per annum de Tenemento Wl. G. annuatim exeunt.	iii.l.xiii.s.iiii.d.	v.l.iii.s.iiii.d.
		Centum Modulorum frumenti vocat Barley, de Tenemento pred annuatim exeunt per annum.	xxx.s.	
Redd operum custumer tenen.	viz.	Operum tenentium qui debent per consuetudinem arare terr dominical domini annuatim per annum.	xxii.s.	xlv.s.
		Operum custum tenentium qui tenentur per eadem consuetudinem decidere annuatim Blada Domini in Autumno infra Maner pred crescent per annum.	xxiii.s.	
Redd pro licentijs.	viz.	Pro licentia domini admittend tenementa custumaria per tenent his quibus placuerint sine forisfactura eorund per annum.	xi.s.	xiiii.s iiii.d.
		Pro conseli licentia annuatim arandi vnum clauss. custum cont xxxi. acr vocat Growte lease per annum.	iii.s.iiii.d.	
Redd mineralium.	viz.	Pro Plumbo fodiend in magna communia vocat le High Doune ibidem dimiss. Wl. A. pro termino annorum, per annum.	vi.li.xiii.s.iiii.d.	vi.l.xiii.s.iiii.d
Annual proficua. Ballinatus libertatis ibidem.	viz.	Bonis felonicis ibidem per annum.	xvi.s.	xxxvi.s.
		In Wauijs, Straijs, et alijs proficuis eidem ballinat pertinen per annum.	xx.s.	

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	Nouo redditu et Incrementi redd. viz.	Parcum [illegible] Increment redd pro vno clauso terr, cont dimi acr, quod dominus permisit C.R. super includere de vasto domini ad augmentand cotagium suum in quo inhabitat per annum.	ii.s.iiii.d.	
	Redit Frumenti. viz.	Ducentorum modulorum frumenti vocat Wheate per annum de Tenemento W.	iii.li.xiii.s.iiii.d.	v.li.iii.s.iiii.d.
		G. annuatim exeunt.		
		Centum Modulorum frumenti vocat Barley, de Tenemento pred annuatim exeunt per annu. xxx.s.		
	Redd operum cultumar tenen. viz.	Operum tenentium qui debent per consuetudinem arare terr dominical domini annuatim per annum.	xxii.s.	xlv.s.
		Operum cultum tenentium qui tenentur per eadem consuetudinem decidere annuatim	xxiii.s.	
		Blada Domini in Autumno infra Paner pred crescent per annum.	xi.s.	
	Redd pro licentijs. viz.	Pro licentia domini admittend tenementa cultumaria per tenent his quibus placuerint sine forisfactura eorund per annum.		xiiii.s iiii.d.
		Pro consilio licentia annuatim arandi vnum clausum cultum cont xxxi. acr vocat Growte lease per annum.	iii.s.iiii.d.	
	Redd mineralium. viz.	Pro Plumbo fodiend in magna communia vocat le High Doune ibidem dimiss.	vi.li.xiii.s.iiii.d.	vi.li.xiii.s.iiii.d
		W. A. pro termino annorum, per annum.		
	Annual proficua. Balliuatus libertatis ibidem. viz.	Bonis felonicis ibidem per annum.	xvi.s.	xxxvi.s.
		In Wauijs, Straijs, et alijs proficuis eidem balliuat pertinen per annum.	xx.s.	
H.j.			xxxiiij.li.	lviij.li.iii.s.
	Perquisit Cur ibidem colibus annis. viz.	Finibus terrarum communibus annis.	xx.li.	
		Herriott colibus annis, per annu.	iiii.li.iiij.s.	
		Amerciament Pit et alijs Curiarum et duarum animalium letarum ibidem tent pro ficijs ibidem colibus annis.		
	Redd resolut. viz.	Pro diuers. terr tam Cultumar quam dominicis eius dem Paneris A.D. comiti S. per annum.	iiii.li.xiii.s.	vij.li.xvij.s.
		Eidem Comiti pro molend aquat et Fullonic. pred per annum.	xxiiij.s.	
		A.R. uiliti pro sect Curie sue Paneris de S. pro vna croft vocat Welle Croft per annum.	ii.s.	
		Domine Regine vt de Hundred de P. per annum.	xii.s.	
		Uic. Com pred. viz ad cur suam vocat le Sheriues Tournes, ad duos anni terminos tent per annum.	xxvi.s.	
	Annual pension et portion. viz.	Annual pensionem sive portion annuatim solut vicarijs Ecclesie Cathedral D. in Com.	xxxiii.s.	xxxiii.s.
		B. per annum.		
	Redd annuati exeun de Paner pred domo elimosinarii. viz.	Domo elemosine pauperum extra portam Ciuitatis D. per annum.	iiii.li.	vij.li.iiij.s.
		Domino ellmosin extra portam Austral Ciuit pred annum.	iii.li.iiii.s.	
	Redd annual exeun ad reparationes viarum. viz.	In sustentatione et reparatione vnius vie communis vocat long Lane.	viii.s.	xviij.s.
		In Siki reparatione vnius communis vie, vocat le old Causey.	x.s.	
Reprisi. viz.	Annuitat. viz.	Annuitat Katherine B nutricis Johanis Stile Militis domini Paner pred concess. pro termino vite eiusdem Katherine per annum.	xviij.li.vj.s.viij.d.	xxiij.li.vj.s.viij.d
		In annual stipend vnius Capellani dicti domini nominat J.H. pro termino vite sue concess.	x.li.	
	Decass. redd. viz.	In decass. redd diuersorum burgagiorum penitus decass. infra Paner pred per annum.	iii.li.ii.s.xj.d.	iiij.li.vj.s.xj.d.
	Feod et vad. viz.	Feod et vad A.R. general Seneschal Kan sibi concess. pro termino vite sue.	x.li.	xv.li.vj.s.viii.d.
		In siki feod et vad T.S. balli Paneris ibidem per annum.	xl.s.	
		Feod et vad B.T. Armig Seruien ad legem pro consilio impens. et impendend similiter concess. per dominum pro termino vite ipsius B.T. per annum.	iii.li.vj.s.viij.d.	

Et remanet clare per annum vltra reprisi. iii.cxcii.li.xi.s.iii.d.

The Parsonage, and Vicarage.

The Parsonage of the saied Paunour of Dale is of the Lordes gifte, nomination, and presentation, when it happeneth to fall voide, totiens quotiens. The Site of whiche Rector ie, is a verie faire Mansion house well Roated, and faire built within, hauyng without two Barnes of fower greate Baies a peece, one large Douecote well stored, two Stables, one greate Orestall, a little Garden within the Moate, a faire Garden without: two faire Orchardes, and lxxxiiij. acres of Glebe Lande, Meadowe, and Pasture R. T. clerke is Parsone there. And is is valued in the Kynges bookes at xxxiiij li, per annum.

There is also a pretie Vicarage, hauyng Tithe of Lambe, Wolle, and Felle, and other prediall Tithes, and is of the Bishop his denomination when it falleth voide. And R.S. is Vicar there.

Memorandum. The Parke and Dere.

The Parke there called Wickerslade, is reserued to the Lorde with the game, or Dere, Conies, Hernshawes, and Shoueilers in the same. There are CC. Dere of aunteler, and CCClxx, rascall Dere. The Parke containeth DCCCliij. acres, whereof there is greate Timber woodes, of above Cxl. yeres growth, at the ende of the greate Launde Cxl. acres, or there aboutes, worthe by estimatiõ vi.li.xiij.s.iiij.d. the Acre, and of other woode CCC. Acres, worthe one with an other xx.s. the acre, S.F. is keeper of the Parke by the Lordes gifte for tearme of life, there is a faire Lodge, two partes thereof beyng Freestone. Behinde with the two Pondes of eight Acres, bothe indifferently stored with Breame, Carpe, and other Fishe.

Commons and Waste.

There are belongyng to the same, one Common in seueralitie, onely longyng to the saied Lordeship, containyng CCCxliij. Acres, called Washe Moore, in the Weste ende whereof is about xxj. Acres of wode, worthe xx.s. the Acre.

The Tenauntes also haue Common for their cattell in the greate Heathe, called waste Heathe, and the long Moore called South Moore, with other Lordshippes adioynyng, and haue Westoouer in highwood, and Turbarie, the saied Moore called long Moore for their fewell.

The fourth Rule.

How a Surueiour should take a perfite viewe or Survey of a Mannour, or suche Landes, Tenementes, or Hereditamentes.

First the Surueiour in taking his Survey, should well remember that he ought, most diligently and vigilantly to viewe and Survey the Buttes, and Boundes of the whole Mannoure, and then the Buttes and Boundes, of every perticulare, Tenauntes Landes, Tenementes, Meadowes, Cloates, Pastures, &c. within the same Mannour, and every parcell thereof, that it maie remaine in perpetuall remembrance hereafter, what, and whiche Tenementes, Landes, Meadowes, Pastures, &c. every man had, when the Survey was taken, and where the same then did lye, and how thei were then bounded and butted, and vpon whom, and how many Acres, every parcell did containe, and how muche Lande or Pasture did at the same tyme, belong to every Tenauntes holdyng, or to the Mannour house: as well for the preseruation of the Inheritaunce of the Lorde of the Mannour, as of every Freeholder, Copie holder, or Customarie holder, or other Tenaunte of the same.

The whiche Surueiour, when he goeth about to view, or Survey a Mannoure, Landes, Tenementes, or other Hereditamentes, should haue with hym readie prouided a Paper booke, wherein he maie roughly and speedily note, as he goeth about the viewe thereof, the first draught of his Survey of the same, least if it be doen in loose Papers, some parte maie happen to be lost, or els vnsorted, or after misplaced in the ingrossyng,

syng, and so perchance, as good never written. And in the beginnyng of the same Paperbooke, lette hym write the title in this forme, if he please, writyng the Mannours name in the margent, on this wise.

Manerium de Dale.

Superuis. Maner de Dale ibidem capt, fact et examinat per diligent, et exact vis. perambulationem, examinationem et mēsurationē, tam A. B. general supuisor, terr Johis at Stile, dni Manerī pred et per mandat eiusdem, quam per Sacrament R. S. F. H. T. B. ac multorū tenentiū, et Homagij Manerij pred, tunc ibidem existēt rij. die Augusti. Anno dni M. D. xxij. Annoque Regine Elizabeth Dei gratia Anglie, &c. Quarto.

Or rather if ye will, you maie in your first waste Paperbooke, (so it bee not in Englishe, in your engrossed booke of Surueyj) write the title in Englishe in a shorter forme, which is this ensuyng: bothe will serue.

The Toune of Dale.

The viewe of the Mannour of Dale, taken the x. daie of Maie, in the xxiij. yere of the raigne of Kyng Henry the eight. By A. B. generall Surueiour to the right honourable lorde T. D. lorde of the same by his commaundemente, and also by the othes of E. F. and G. H. and many other Tenantes of the same, as hereafter ensueth.

Then in myne opinion (vnder correction) the Surueiour should first beginne with the Site of the Mannour, or principall Mannour place, if there bee any, and first to set out the boundes thereof by euery side, that is to saie by East, Weste, North and South. And then the contents what it containeth

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in length and breadth. Then what Edifices, Buildynges, and Houses of Offices, Barnes, Stables, Stalles, and Doue-houses are standyng vpon the same, and whether builded with Timber, Bricke, or Freestone, Tiled, Slated, Shyngled, or Thatched. And what Gardens, Orchardes, Poates, or Pondes bee about the same, or adioynyng thereto. And then if he will (though Maister Fitz Harbert, haue not altogether so set foorthe) he maie goe straight to the Surueiyng of the Demaines, that is, what seuerall, or particulare Cloases, Meadowes, Pastures, Arable landes &c. thei are of, whiche be the Demaines. And where thei dode lye, and if thei haue any proper, or peculiare names, then what euery parcell of groũd is called, and how many Acres euery parcell doeth containe, and how thei butte, and bounde. And what Woodes be thereof, and how many yeres growth: also what Shawes, or good Hedgerowes of Woode bee about euery fence, of any Cloase of the saied Demeanes. And then if a Fermer holdeth it, what is his name, and what yerely rent he paieth, and at what Feastes the same is paiable, and also the date of the Fermers Indenture of Lease (if he haue any) and for what yearme of yeres, or liues he holdeth it, and under what couenauntes, as by example hereafter.

Then in like maner of the Site of the Parsonage (if there be any) butting, bounding, containing, and recityng the same in all poinctes, as is before expressed in the Site of the Manour. Addyng who is Parsone, or Vicar there, to whom the gifte thereof belongeth, who occupieth it, and what it is yerely worthe. And also likewise namyng, Buttyng, Boundyng, and shewyng the contentes, and names of euery parcell of the Glebe landes thereto belongyng, accordingly.

Then to take the viewe of Tenementes, of Freeholders, and of their Landes, Meadowes, and Pastures, &c. Alwaies Buttyng, boundyng, containyng, and recityng the contentes and proper names of euery parcell thereof, accordyng as is

aforesaied. And specially remembryng by what Rente, Seruice, Releef, Fine, Herriot, Suite of Courte, or Customarie woorkes, thei doe holde thesame of the Lorde.

And in like maner to viewe the Tenementes and Landes of all maner of Tenauntes at wille, Tenauntes by Indenture, or by Copie, &c. Alwaies buttyng, boundyng, contenyng, recityng, notyng, and declaryng the seuerall contentes and names of euery particulare parcell of Lande, Meadowe, Pasture, Close, Croste, Wood, Shawe. &c. And also the seuerall yerely rentes, suites, seruices, and woorkes, and the fines, Herriottes, and Customes of thesame. &c.

And it were good, that ye viewed the Feeldes in a generall maner, euery Feeld seuerally by hymself. Hauyng if ye be not the skilfuller, a Diall in your hande (accordyng to maister *Fitzherbertes* counsaill) I meane that thereby, who so taketh the Suruey, maie thereby knowe perfectly, whiche is Easte, Weste, North, and South. And the Suruiour should stand in the middes of the Feelde, or where he maie beste see euery side or corner thereof. And as touchyng the buttyng and boundyng of the Feeldes, before he doe begynne to enter the buttes and boundes of any particulare mannes groundes, or lande in the same Feelde, he should enter the buttyng, and boundyng of the whole Feeldes on euery side, how it doeth lye, naming the boundinges thereof, alwaies vpō the moste notable knowen markes, or Meare stones as he can as these and such like bee that followe: Marele pittes, Grauell pittes, Brookes Pondes, Windmilles, and Windmill hilles, Crosse waies, Lanes, and suche like boundes, not remoueable, and of a continuaunce. And after he hath so butted and bounded the whole Feelde on all partes. Then to begynne at one place certaine, and so from thence along to bounde and butte euery Tenantes perticulare Furlonges, Landes, Headlandes, Baukes, and Groundes, bee it by the Lande, or by the Acre, as he shall thinke beste, or deuise to doe the same, for surer, longer, and

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mennes better knowledge thereof, as in example hereafter shall appeare. Maister *Fitzherbert* would haue the Meadowes, Pastures, and Closes also likewise surueied generally.

And the like maner and forme in all pointes, is to be vsed by the Surueiour, in buttyng, and boundyng of the Meadowes, that be common Meadowes, with their seuerall contentes of Acres, by their seuerall markes, and Pearestones, as example shall shewe also hereafter.

And as for Closes, Crofres, Pastures, or Woodes that bee enclosed, he should butte and bounde them seuerallie, entryng their contentes of Acres, and names if he can, with the value what thei bee yerely worthe, and who holdeth them, as is aforesaied, whereof ye shall also haue an example here followyng in his place.

And after like maner and forme, maie the Surueioure, if he will, butte, bounde, and enter the contentes of Acres, of all maner of Pastures, where Heardmen keepe cattell. And also all Commons, Moares, Marshes, Heathes, common woodes, or suche like.

Hereafter dooe followe the examples, how the premisses should bee entred orderly. And suche how the Mannour place, or Site should bee entred, butted, and bounded.

SItus Maner de Dale pred Situatur, et extit it inter Cemiterium Ecclesie de Dale, super le Borial, et Regiam viam ducen, a villa de B. vsque villam de A. super Austral et communē campū eiusdem ville, super Orient, et Centrū siue Mesuagium R. F. super occident. Et continet in latitudine triginta perticas, et quatuor pedes terre, vnaque que per-

tica existen. vbi. pedes di. Super quem Situm le Manoure place, situat sufficient edificat cum vna Aula, et duabus cameris, ex lapidibus quadrat construt, cum omnibus domibus, edificijs, cameris, structur, et duobus atrijs eidem Situi pertinen. Necnon vnum Colubarum, in exterioi Atrio ibim voc le greate Coiert, situat cum vno Gardino circumminurat cont vnam acr di. Ac vnum horum cont quatuor Acr, vnde vnum caput abbuttat super Regiam viam predictam, versus Boreal, et super situm pred versus occident, et super campum pred versus Austr, et clm rectoris ibim super Orient. Ac etiam cum duobus Horreis, continent quatuor Bayes le peere, vna domo vocat le Stalle, als le Ore house, continen iij. Bayes, edificat, vnum Stabul cont vj. Bales, edific. Qui quidem Situs, et cetere domus, et edificia, sunt coopert, cum tegulis sive lapid, voc Tile, preter vicr duo Horrea que coopert sunt cum le Shingle &c. Et qui quidem Situs, et cetere domus, ac edificia, ac cetera premiss. cum omnibus et singulis dominicis terr, prat pasc. pasturr, boscis, et subboscis, cum pertin (if it be out of the Lords owne hand, demised to a Fermer, ye must saie) modo dimisstuntur, R. H. executor et assign suis. (Some vse to specifie the Fermers estate, with the date of his Indenture, and for what liues, or howe many yeres he holdeth it) and this is more then is in Maister Fitzherberts presidente (and then must ye saie) Hend et Tenend pred R. H. executor et assign suis a festo sancti Michaelis Archangeli pror. futur (vel vltio preterito, as the feast is, and if it be for his life, saie) ad terminu et pro termino vite natural ipsius R. H. (And if it be for yeres, then saie) vsque ad finem et terminu xxj. annorum (or so many yeres as it is) extinct pror. sequend et plenarie complend. And then name the rent, saiyng, Reddend inde annual dict Johanni at Stile duo Manerij pred xxx. li. x. s. (or naming what other rent he payeth, and then at what feastes as) ad duos anni terminos vsuales, viz ad fest Annunciationis beate Marie virginis, et sancti Michaelis Archangeli, per equal

portiones durañ termino pred. (And the some do touch parcly the couenantes in the Indenture, on the Tenantes behalfe to bee performed, in this or like forme.) Et pred R. H. et executor sui tenentur omnibus reparationibus premissor ad sumptos suos proprios preter grande maerentium, et in fine termini dabit domino vl. s. nomine Herriott, et habebit sufficien Hedgeboote, Houseboote, Fireboote, Ploughboote, Carteboote, et Haieboote, super premiss. crescen et ibin expendend, et non alibi, durañ termino pred, et hent communiam in omnibus communijs et vastis domini et continet etiam in Indentura pred vnum prouiso, quod si Reddus pred aretro fuerit in parte vel in toto per spatium vnius menses post aliquod festi solutionis pred, et litime demandat, quod tunc potest dominus et Heredes sui in premissa, et quamlibet inde percellam reintrare et: And likewise you maie breefly in the same maner, rehearse any other couenaunte in the Indenture declared) all whiche is more then Mailter Fitzherbert declareth, and it is muche vsed at this daie. And then you must drawe altogether and set the rente thereof in the middest of the right margente, that it maie be readie to the eye.

How the Site of a Parsonage, or Rectorie, and Vicarege maie be bounded.

SItus Rectorie de Dale situatur et existit inter Regiam viam pred super austr et Eccliam Parochial ex parte Occidental et Campum Boreal ex parte Boreal, et Tentu R. F. ex parte Oriental. Et Rector Ecclesie pred habet vnum Croftum iacent inter Campum Boreal et Cemiterium Ecclesie pred ex parte Australi. Ac dict Croftum continet decem perticas ex parte Boreal, et duodecim perticas ex parte Australi, et Triginta particas in Longitudine ex Oriental parte, et viginti Perticas et dimidiam ex parte Occidental. Et R. T. est modo Rector ibin, et habuit

buit rectoriam pred ex dono domini huius Maneri de Dale, cui donatio eiusdem pertinet impp̃tu, vt vero et indubitato patrono eiusdem in iure Manerij sui dredicti. Et predict R. Clericus tenet rectoriam pred, cum omnibus Terris, Glebis, Pratis, Pascuis, pasturis, decim̃, oblacoibz, prouencoibz, obuencoibz, et alijs proficuis quibuscunque in occupatione sua propria, et valor annuus eiusdem in libris Dñe Regine extendit ad xiiij.li.ij.s. sed valet per annum vltra repris.xxij.li.

And note, that the cause why I haue neither in the Site, and Demaines of the Mannoure afore mencioned, nor in the entrie of the saied Site of the Personage aforesaied, here butted, bounded, or set out the names, contentes of Acres of the saied Landes, Meadowes, Pastures, Closes, &c. of the Demaines, or Glebe Landes, or of the Landes, Meadowes, Pastures, &c. belongyng to any Tenement of Free holders, or Copie holders (the formes of the entries whereof now also ensue) is, because the same must and should appeare in the generall viewes of the Feeldes, Meadowes, and Closes of the whole Mannour by them selues, as hereafter shall appeare.

How the Tenementes, or Messuages of Freeholders should be butted, bounded, and entred.

Vnum Messuagium siue tenementum, quod D. C. tenet libere per chartam cum omnibus terris, prat, pastur. &c. eidem tenemẽto siue Mess. ptin̄, de Dño huius Manerij quod quidem messuagium siue Tenementum iacet inter regiam viam pred ex parte Australe, et campum Borial pred ex parte Borial, et rectoriam pred ex parte Occidentale, et Tenitum M. R. ex parte Orientale, et continet xiij. perticas ex parte Australe eiusdem in latitudine et xxj. perticas et tres pedes in longitudine, et xvi. perticas in latitudine apud caput Borial,

real'. Et tenet Messuagium siue Tenementum predict cū pertin̄ de d̄o domino per homagium, fidelitatem et duos solidat̄ reddit̄ per annum, et vnam libram piperis, ac sect ad curiam domini de tribus septlanis in tres septlanas, et ad duas letas domini ibm̄ annuatim tenend̄.

And thus must ye enter the Messuages, Landes, and Pastures of all Free holders, beyng alwaies sure to expresse the buttes and boundes of the same, and the seruice and perely rēt of euery Free Tenaunt, as nere as ye can, in the entrie of the same.

Now other Messuages, Tenementes, or Cotages, holden of the Lorde at Will, or by Indenture, or by Copie of Courte rolle, should be butted, bounded, contained, and entred.

Vnum Messuagium siue tenemētum dimissum S.H. (if it bee at wille, saie, ad voluntatem dn̄i (if it be by Indenture, saie) per Indenturā gerent. dat ꝛc. (if it be by Copie of courtroll) saie, per copiam Curie ad voluntatem domini, secundum consuetudinem Manerij, cuius dat est, ꝛc. Situat inter regiam viam predict ex parte Austral', et campum Borealem predict ex parte Boreal', et dictum tenement D.C. pred ex parte Decidental', et cōem campū ibm̄ vocat le East feelde ex parte Oriental', et continet in latitudine quatuordecē pertic', et tres pedes assise, et xviij. pertic', et decem pedes assis̄ in longitudine, hēnd ꝛc. (as his estate is, folowyng the forme set out in the entrie of the Site of the Manor before expressed.) Reddend inde annuatim dict Johani Stile domino Manerij predict xviij.s. vj.d. ad duos anni terminos vsual', or, ad festa Annūciationis beate Marie virginis, et sancti Michaelis Archangeli per equales portiones. (And then if by the Indenture touche also the couenauntes therein in this or like forme.) Et

pred S. H. et executor sui per Indentur' pred tenentur omnibus reparationibus premissorum ad sumptus suos proprios, grandi maeremio solummodo excepto). Et in fine termini sui dabit domino optimum animal quod het nomine Herriote. Et pred S. H. et execut sui habebunt (ex consentione domini predicti,) Suficient Hedgeboote, Houseboote, Fireboote, Ploughboote, et Carteboote, super premis. crescen. et ibm expendend, durant termino predicto. Et facient Sectam ad curiam domini quotiens legaliter summonitus fuerit. Et dabit annuatim domino preter, duas Gallinas ad Festum Natal domini. &c. Et si reddus predict aretro fuerit in parte vel in toto per spacium unius mensis post aliquod festum solucon pred et litime demandat, quod tunc poterit dominus et heredes sui in premiss. reintrar, &c. (And even in like forme let hym enter al other couenaunces contained in the Indenture.) And if it bee by Copie, ye muste recite the seruices and woorkes, whiche the Tenaunte should doe, if he should or ought to doe any, &c. and in this forme make your entrie of all suche like.

Now touchyng the entrie of the Feeldes, Landes, Closes, and Meadowes of euery Tenement (after Maister *Fitz-Herberts* forme) thei muste be recited in the view of the whole Mannour, as nerte hereafter ensuyng shall appeare.

How to Butte and Bounde the whole Common Feeldes belongyng to a Mannour.

Campus Australis ibm iacet ex Australi parte ville de Sale pred, et incipit apud le Crucem ibm vocat Shawcrosse, apud quoddam Furlongum vocat Well Furlong. Quod quidem Furlongum continet sexaginta acras terre Arabilis et abbuttant ex parte Boreali et Occidentali, super magnum Claustum domini de terris dominicis vocat Wrangcloase, et ex

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parte Orientali super communem viam illii vocat Longlane, et ex parte Australi, super Riuulum illii vocatur Kernebroke vnde Dominus habet tres Acras, et vnam Rodam, Rector illii tres acr et iiij. pertic R. F. quattor acr G. H. vnam acrã et vnam rodam S. R. septem acr et tres rod, et sic de ceteris. Ye mate doe the like if ye will by the Landes, as I haue done by the Acres.

Also if there be any mo common Feeldes, enter them and bounde them in the maner, as I haue done this South feeld aboue mentioned.

How to Butte and Bounde the Meadowes of a Manour, and specially when thet are common Meadowes.

Pratum Comunale Manerii de Sale predicti vocat Broadmeade, iacet in Orientali campo ex campi illii vocat Southfeelde, inter campum predi et Riuulum predici vocat Kernbrooke, et ex parte Occidentali abuttat super viam vocat Longlane predi. et ex parte Australi et Orientali abutt super clauis de dominicis domini vocat Marygrloie, et ex parte Boreali abutt super Croftis I. D. et M. H. Et Pratum predictum continet iiij. acr et vnam rodam, et iacet in diuersis partib. vocat Shootes. Et intrpens aptu Longlane predi in Australi parte eiusdem, rector illii habet tres Acras et vnam Rodam, dominus Manerii vt de dnicis suis ser Acras R. S. v. acras et di. I. B. quatuor acras et vnam rodam F. H. ser acras et di. T. B. v. acras. Domina Regina ix Acras, Rector predici tres acras et di. ge et sic de ceteris his libis.

And if there be any more, or other Meadowes, vse the like forme of entryng of their buttes, boundes, and tenentes, notyng alwaies their knowen names specially if you can.

How a man should enter, butte, and bounde the seuerall Pastures, Croftes, and enclosures belongyng to a Manour.

VNum Clausum. Pastus de dominicis dni cõtinens quadraginta acr iacet inter Pratum ibm vocat Broadmeade ex parte Oriental, et vnum clauss. pastus in tenur R. F. vocat Melcroste, et Riuulum predict vocat Kernebrooke et partibus Occidental et Austral, ac communem campum ibm vocat Northfeeld, ex parte Boriale, et valet per annum vj.l.

Unum aliud clauss. Pastus ibm quod R. F. tenet libe de domino pred vt libõ tento suo pertinen, voc Melcroste cont xiij. acr iacet inter Wrangelose predict, super Occidental et clus S. T. vocat old Acre, ex parte Oriental et riuulum predict vocat Kernebrooke, ex parte Austral, et campum predict vocat Northfeelde, et val per annum xxx.s.iiij.d.

Unum aliud clauss. Pasture quod G. H. tenet de dõo, vt Tento suo custumario pertinen, cont xviii. acr, et iii. Rodas vocat Marlefeelde, iacet iuxta Wrangelose pred, abut super Longlane pred versus Oriental et clus I. D. vocat Shorteacre, versus Occidental, et clus Rectoris Ecclesie ibidem voc Parsones Close ex parte Austral, et dict clus ibidem vocat Mell Croste ex parte Boreal, et valet per annum xxxi.s.

Unum Clauss. pastus ibidem vocat Parsones Close, continen xxij. acr vl, et vnam Rodam iacet super clauss. pred vocat Shortacre versus Boreal, et clauss. vocat Mell Croste, versus Austral, et Longlane versus Occidental, et clauss. R. F. versus Oriental, pertinen Rectore de Dale pred val per annum xxvj.s.viij.d.

And after this and like maner, ye male peruse, bistue, butte,

butte and bounde, and enter all maner of Cloases, Pastures, and Crostes in any Hannour, or aboute any Hannour.

And you shall note, that this maner and forme of ve wyng: buttyng, boundyng and entryng of the said Seruages, or Tenementes, Feeldes, Meadowes, and Pastures, or Closes, is almoste wholie accordyng to the forme, prescribed by maister Fitz Harbert, and is a verie exact and moste perfect waie.

But there is now vsed of some, another maner of Surueiyng, Buttyng, Boundyng, but specially of entryng of the same in these latter daies, wherein I would not haue you also ignorant, and that is in this forme: thei enter seuerally euery mannes Seruage, or Tenemente, and butte and bounde firste the Site thereof accordyngly, and then euen in the same enter all in one (infra) thei vsoe particularly butte and bounde, and also enter euery mannes Arable lande, also his Meadowes, Closes, and Pastures, belongyng to euery of the same seuerall tenementes, all together, and then set out the Rent in the right Margent thereof, and the fine and the Herriot therefore, to be due in the lefte Margente thereof, as for your instruction, I will set out hereafter onely one example.

ARnoldus at Noke tenet per Indentur gerent vat xij. die Januarij, anno regni Regis Henr viij. xxxiij. quinq; magn Tenitum sine capital Messuagium ibid vocat Halle greene, situat et existens apud plateam sive vicū ibid vocat Strowdecrosse, inter vnā viā ibid vocat Strowdlane ex parte Oriental et cofam ibid vocat Strowde greene, et Austral et quandam Croftam in tenur Johannis ap Moore, ex parte Borial, et cuiusdam alij croft vocat Hall croste, in tenura eiusdem Arnoldi ex parte Occidental, et continet in longitudine

tudine triginta octo perticas, et xj. pedes assise,
et in latitudine viginti nouem pertic, unaqueqz
pertic existens xvj. pedes et di. Super que sitū
et predict capitale Messuagium, situatur suffi-
cienter edificat; vz, una aula cum una camera,
et una parua camera vocat a Garret, super ar-
cuat pred et quadrat lapid construct, ac cum
ceteris domibus et edificijs, et structur eidem
annexat, ac etiam vnum atrium quadrat eidem
aule adiacens, ac non vnū columbar victo atrio
cotingens ac etiam vnum gardinum et vnū po-
mariū adiacens circumpercat sue palat, con-
tinens in toto tres rodas, et quatuor pertic, unde
vnum caput pomarij pred abbutt super Regia
viam vocat Strowbelane pred versus Dytch,
et abbutt super le Grene pred, ac etiam vnū
pratum vocat Longmeade, continens xij. acras,
quod quidem pratum iacet in occidentali parte
tampi voc Redstrewe, et abbutt super Riuulū
illum voc Lowe water super Oriente pr. (and fe-
nancing every Cloase, Meadowe, or parcell of
Lande arable, appertaining to the same Tene-
mente, and Butting the same on all sides, as I
haue before partly shewed you, then saying) cū
omnibus et singulis suis pertinentijs quibus-
cunque, hend sibi et eorū et assignatis suis a
fest Sancti Michaelis Arch vltimo preterito
ante dat Indenture pred, ad terminum viginti
et vnius annorum extunc proxime sequent et ple-
nend. Reddend inde annuatim nomine Pen-
ner pred hered et assignatis suis xiij. s. de
gatis monete Angliae, ad festū nat Sancti Jo-
uitatis scti Joānis Baptistae p equal portiones
vt p Indētur pred inter ad plenius apparet et

And

And this forme aforesaied seemeth also very commodious, for it sheweth together plainely to the eye: what, how, and where the parcelles of Landes be, that doeth belong to euery Tenement or Messuage, whereas after the forme afore Surueyed, after ye haue formde in your Surueye, a Tenauntes Messuage, or House, ye must bee faine to seeke and pike out in the generaltie of the whole Surueyes of Feeldes, Meadowes, and Closes of thesame Mannoure, euery Tenauntes parcelles particularly: Whiche is a trouble, and somewhat difficult to hym that is but a young Surueiour. Marie, to helpe that, it is vsed (after the Surueye of a Mannour is generally taken in forme aforesaied.) Then immediatly thereout, to make your Terrour, wherein euery mannes parcelles of lande are sorte out with his Tenemente, partely in forme of the laste example aforesaied.

The fifte Ryle.

The description and instruction for the makyng and engrossyng of a Terrour of a Mannoure, or of the landes, tenementes, and hereditamentes.

Though some men make no difference betweene a Surueye and a Terror, accompteyng all to bee one thing, yet truely, as farre as I could euer learne and understand, there is much difference. One difference is that before laste remembred, that is to saie, in the engrossmente thereof, to enter, & set out euery tenantes parcelles of landes, meadowes Pastures, and Closes (out of the generaltie of the Surueye) with their seuerall mannes, Buttes and Bounders, all together ioyned with their tenement, all in one infra, as it were. Also in the terror, some vse first to beginne with the declaration of the circuite, then of whom the Mannour landes &c. is holden,

and

and by what seruice, as example here ensuyng declareth. The the entrie of the Site of the Mannour place, with the Demaines. Then the Parsonage, or Vicarage, with the Glebe landes, then the entries first of Free holders, then of Tenauntes at will, if there bee any: then of Tenauntes by Indenture, for tearme of life, or yeres: then the entryng of the Tenauntes of the Copie holde, or Customarie Landes, and laste of all, the entrie of the common Moores, Marshes, Woodddes, and Estouers belongyng to the same Mannour, with their boundes and butmentes, as example of a breefe terrour shall hereafter declare vnto you. Whiche I humbly submit vnto the correction of the learned. And some vse in entryng of their terrours, to set the names of euery Tenaunte, with the fine and Herriotes (if thei owe any) in the leste Margent, and the yeres rente in the right Margent.

¶ Manerium de Dale, in comitatu predicto,

MAgnum Terrarium Johannis at Stile Militis, dñi Manerij pred de eodem Manerio diligenter renouat, fact. et examinat per Mandat domini predict, vltimo die Augusti. Anno Domini M. D. lxij. Annoque Regni Domine nostre Elizabeth Dei gratia Angliae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Reginae fidei defensor, &c. Quarto.

¶ Videlicet.

CIrcuitus Manerij de Dale pred, incipit apud le crosse waie vocat Shawe crosse apud Dyent, ducent ad Burgill de B. et extendit a predicta via per sepem magni cōij vocat le Hethe Doune, vsque ad locum quendam

Circuitus Manerij de Dale, cũ metis et boundis eiusdẽ.

dam vocat le Grauell pittes, in exteriore parte cõtij predict. et abinde extend per magnum foss. vocat the dyie dich, versus Austrum, vsque parum riuulum vocat Slades Brooke, et abinde extendens semper a longe per riuulũ pred versus occidental, vsque ad molend pertinen Manerio de H. vocat Huttes mille, et abinde reextendit per cõem viam sine callem ibm, versus Boreal vsque ad Stagnum quoddam cõe vocat Pelliers ponde, et abinde circum extendẽs per cornerũ Parci Manerij pred, et per sepem vocat le greate Quickset camporum cõmun, cuiusdam Manerij voc G. adiacen vsque ad le crosse waie, vocat Shawe crosse pred.

Qui quidem notabiles sive special loci pred nominat Shawcrosse, Grauell pittes, Slades brooke, Hittes mille, et Pelliers Ponde, sunt et semper de antiquo fuerint limitis, seu le perticuler boundes, markes, et meares totius precint sive circuitus Manerij de Dale pred.

Tenura sive de quo tenet Manerũ de Dale et per que redd et seruic.

Manerium de Dale pred cum omnibus et singulis terris, tenementis, pratis, pascuis, pasturis et ceteris suis iuribus, membr, et pertinentiis tenetur de H. Comite Northumbrie, vt de dna sive manerio suo de C. per libm Socagiũ et reddit ccciiij. s. ij. d. ob. annuatim solut ad festũ sancti Michaelis Archangeli tantum.

Vel aliter si tenetur de dna Regina in Capite per seruicium Militare in hac forma.

Manerium de Dale pred cum omnibus et singulis Terris, Tenementis, Pratis, Pascuis, Pasturis, et ceteris suis iuribus, membris, et

pertinen̄ tenetur de domina Regina in Capite per seruicium Militar, vt de honore suo de Wi. per vicesimā partem vnius feodi militis et redik̄ annuatim pro decia eiusdem reseruat.

Situs Maner̄ de Dale, cum terris Dominicalibus.

TenEt in manibus suis propriis situm Manerii de Dale predict̄ vocat le Court place, cum omnibus domibus, edificiis, atriis, horreis, stabul, columbar, hort, Pomariis, Gardinis, stagn̄, piscar Molend, terris, prat, pascuis, pastur, boscis, Subboscis, ac ceter̄ omnia et singula dñicat eidem manerio pertinen̄, vnde situs Manerii predicti situatur inter Regiam viam, ibidem vocat Churchstreate super Austr̄, et rectoriā de Dale, super Boream, et super quoddam magn̄ fossat vocat Castle ditche, super Occidend, et quoddam pratum Communne vocat Broadmeadowe versus Orient, et situs pred̄ super quod situantur sufficient edificat, vna aula cum vna magna camera adiacen̄, vocat le greate Parlor, ac cum octo alijs cameris, ola et lapidibus quadrat construct, cum vna coquina ac le Larder, le Bakehouse, le Brewehouse, ac ceteris domibus necessar adiacent, que omnia tegulata sunt cum tegulis vocat Slate, ac vnum Columbarium in Orientali cornerio exterioris atrij ibidem situat, ac vnū Gardinum et Pomarium sive Hort pred̄ insimul circumuniar in Occidental parte de le Backe house iacen̄) continet in toto ab Oriente

Dominus Manerij de Dale predicto.

riente ad Occident Cx. pertices, et ab Austr ad Boream in latitudine, xxiiij. pertices, ac vnum Parcum inclus, continen. C Clxxvj. Acr, vnde vnum caput abbutt super Portum pred versus Boreal et alter caput abbutt super Manerium de B. ex parte Oriental, et extendit vsque Regiam viam ibidem ducen a B. ad C. versus Austral, et ad magnum Stagnum vocat Bremell pitte, versus Occidental, in quo Parco existunt xxx. Acr Bosci de dict, C Clxxvj. Acr. Ac etiam vnum claus. terr arabil de dominicis pred cont Cx Acr abbutt super Austral, &c. Ac etiam vn claus. Pasture vocat Broadleale, continen xliij. Acr abbut &c. Ac vnum Boscum voc Rang woode, cont xxii. Acr de vel circiter xl. annis crescen, quelibet Acra valens, iiij. li. abbutt versus le Austral super terr A. D. &c. et vnum claus. prati de dcis terr dominis continen, xxviiij. Acr et vnam rodam, vnde vnum caput abbutt &c. Ac etiam. lxxx. Acr terr Arabil in comun campo vocat Redfield, vnde vna acra et dl iacet apud Wailandes Bushe et tres Acr eiusdem terr arabil iacent apud Blancke Hadlande, et sic de ceteris ac singulis claus. terr prat et pasture.) Ac vicum molendinum vocat Dale Mille, situatur in Oriental parte Riuuli ibidem apud communem viam vocat Mille Parthe waie, bene construct ac tegulat, ac vnum parum claus. in Boreal parte eius dc Molendini existen, continen iiij. Acras et dl prati, vnde vnum caput abbutt, &c. quequidem omnia et singula premiss. valent per annum si dimitterentur. xxiiij. li.

Rectoria de Dale pres cum terr Glebis.

Tenet Rectoriam de Dale pres, situsque eius de existit inter Regiam viam ibidem ex parte Occidentali, et Cimiterium ex parte Orientali, et situm Manerij ex parte Australi, et communem campum ibidem ex parte Boreali, et continet xxiiij. pertic in latitudine, et lxxvij. pertic in longitudine, superque situm pres edificat sunt una Aula, unum cenaculum vocat a Parlor, cum quatuor cameris, et coquina, et unum stabulum, et unum Horreum, cum iiij. Bais. Ac unum clausum terr in Occidentali parte Pomarij, et Gardinum eidem Rectorie pertinen, cont unam acr, ac xvij. Acr terr arabil de terr Glebis in communi campo ibidem vocat [illegible]; unde vj. Acr insimul iacent apud Hoggesmo Ferrie ibidem, ac unum acr et di iacent apud Bambushe ibidem ac unum acr apud Thinlease. &c. Ac etiam omnes decimas, Lane, garbar, Feni, et cetera omnibus et singulis prosicuis, decimis, obuentionibus, et commoditatibus ac aduantagijs dict Rectorie pertinen sive spectan, et habuit Rectoriam predict ex donatione dicti domini Manerij predict, qui est inquilatius patronus eiusdem in iure Manerij de Dale pres et valet per annum.

xliiij.li.

Jacobus Bambourne clericus rector Rectorie de Dale.

Liberi Tenentes.

Fuit libe sibi et heredi suis de domino huius Panetij ex donatione progenitor domini per Chartam, vnum Pesuagium sive tenementū liberum: quod quidem Pesuagium sive tenementum iacet inter Restonam de Dale, ex parte Occidental et Tenementum in tenuē R. F, ex parte Oriental et Regiam viam ibidem ex parte Australi, et communem campum ibidem vocat Milnemarshe feelde ex parte Boreal, et continet xxij. perticas in longitudine, et xxij. perticas in latitudine. Ac etiam vnam Acē prati in communi prati voc Bliche Meade apud le Slade ibidem, et v. acē prat in eodem prato apud Forough Bushe ibidem, ꝛc. Ac vnum clauſ. paſtuē voc Crandouches cont iiij. acē vnde vnū caput abbut ꝛc, quod quidē Tenementum vocatur Holynsheves, quondē Johannis Wakerch, et redit domino annuatim xiij. ā. viij. d. et tenet per fidelitat et secē ad cur Panet ad duas letas annuatim Tenendū. Et Tenementū predē est heretabile, ꝛc.

Willmus at Hooke.

lxii. s.

Sicis iuratio fiat de terē et Tenementis ad ipsorum Abbē tenentium.

Tenentes ad voluntatem.

Fuit ad voluntatem dūi vnum tenementum in Ribstrete, iaceē inter tenementum S. T. et Oriental parte et Ill. B. ex parte Occidental, et Regiā viā pred ex parte Australi et campū pred ex parte boreal cōtinens xxij. pertiē in longitudine et xij. pertiē in latitudine

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titudine, cum uno Horto et Gardino adiacent, ac unum claus. Passuū vocat Horse Croft, continens vero Acr et di, abutat super terr Johannis P. versus Austrat et terr J. D. versus boreat fr. Ac unum Acr et di prati in cōi prato vocat apud Milne hill, et quatuor acr terr di arabil apud Milne Marshe feeld, iuxta locum vocat Holie Acre, ꝛc. et reddit per annum, xviiij.s viij.d. ad duos anni terminos equat portionibus. xviiij.s.8.d.

Hills intratio fiat de terris et tenementis ceterorum tenent. ad volunt.

Tenentes per Indentur pro terminis vite sine Annorum.

Tenet per Indentat gerent dat xvij die Februarij, anno regni domini Regis nuper Henrici octauij xxviij. unum Messuagium sive tenementum situat inter tenement Willi Prest ex parte Boreat et tenementum terrat W. F. ex parte Austrat, et vna campa prest ex parte occidentat, et Shawters lane ex parte orientat, et continet in latitudine xvij. pertic. et xx. pertic in latitudine, et Messuagium sive Tenementum prest est sufficienter construct ac etiam tegulat, cū uno stabulo, et uno Horreo, ac le Drehouse bolt cum straminē coopert, cū uno gardino et uno pomario insimul iacent cont vias acr et unum rodum terr, ac cum uno parvo Clauso Passuū in Orientat, unde unum caput abutat, ꝛc. Ac etiam xviij. Acr terr arabil, unde iiij. acr iacent in Milne Marshe feelde, apud Wendemill hill, ꝛc. ac xj.

Acr

Acr̃ pat, unde iij. acr̃ et una roda pati iacet in Broadmeade, iurta le milne dãme ibũ ꝛc. ac quat clauſ. paſtuꝝ, cont in tot xxxii. acr̃ paſtuꝝ, unde unum clauſ. iacet apud Bembowe croſſe cont xiiij. acr̃ et di. abbut ſuper le Bꝝ boteslane, uerſ occident et terr̃ Johis W. verſus mĩetat, et unum caput eiuſd abbut ſuper clauſ. de dñicis dñi ibũ verſus auſtrat et alterum caput eiuſdem abbut ſuper aliũ croft eiuſdem J. W. verſus Boreat (et ſiſ modo de ceteris) quod quidem meſuagium ſiue tenementũ, ac cetera premiſſ, cum pertiñ quõdam dat Bahardus modo Coucnors nuper, I tenuit ante dat Turnor defunct, hẽd et tenend pred meſuagiũ ſiue tenementũ, ac cetera premiſſ, cũ pertinent pretat Johñi at Noke executor et aſſignatis ſuis a feſto ſcꝝ Michaelis Archangeli ultimo preterito ante dat eiuſdem Indentur ad terminum viginti, et unius anno, et tunc proxime ſequen et complend, Reddendi inde annuatim dict J. W. dño Maneri pred heredib et aſſign ſuis ꝛ.d, xiij.ſ.iiij.d ad duos anni terminos uidat equis portionibus ſolvend, durañ termino pred, vz, ad Feſta ꝛc. Et pred Johẽs at Noke, et executor ſui habebunt (ex cõuencõe dñi pred) ſufficient Hengebote, Plaughbote, ꝛc. Et pred J. at Noke et executor ſui p Indentur pred tenetur omnibus reparationibus p̃mitſ ad ſumptos ſuos prouiſos (grandi maeremio ſolummodo excepto (et ita ſufficient et reparat) ſiue termi pred, in manũ dñi ſiue heredib ſuorum quiet relinquent, et ſurſum reddent, ac etiam in fine termi ſui pred dabit domino pred, ſeu heredibus

Johannes at Noke.

Cxiii.ſ.iiij.d

heredibus suis quindagenas solidos annuatim
Heriot. Ac etiam tenetur facere sectam ad
curiam Domini quotiens legaliter summonitus
fuerit, ac etiam habet dominus annuatim unum
Capitem, et unam Gallinam ad festum natalis
domini, &c. Et si redditus predictus arretro fue-
rit in toto in parte vel in toto per spacium sex
Septimanarum post aliquod festum solutionis
predi, et litione demandata, quod tunc licebit
domino predi, et heredibus suis in premisis et
quamlibet inde parcelli intrare, &c.

Dilis interaio stat de terr et Tenementis ce-
terorum tenentium ad voluntatem, et pro termino
annorum, ac pro termino vite, ac per Copiam Cur
secundum consuetudinem Manerii.

Tenentis per Copiam Curie secundum con-
suetudinem Manerii.

Tenet per copiam Cur
gerent dat vi. ros Mill,
annos regni Regis Hen
VIII. primi, cum ter-
nementis cum pertinentiis
aliunde, &c. cuius terrei si-
tus continet in longitu-
dine ab orient usque ad occident xxiii. perches,
et in latitudine ab austro usque ad boreal vi. perc
et quod tenitur cum uno stabulo, una Porcaria, ac
le Orstall sunt veter domus et ruinosi, cum que
stramine cooperti. Ac etiam unum gardinum, et
unum parvum pomarium adiacent in Australi parte
eiusdem terrei, cum ii. ardinis, cum uno pomo crescito
eidem pomario adiacenti cum trees arbor et vi, ab
hac super antiq. &c. Ac etiam pratum, ac pasturam in

septem

The Surueiyng.

Nicholaus Ac Stile.

Ixij.s.

septem clausis, unde unum cum conte ir acr iacen apud Duewell street abbut super terr Will. versus Occidens, &c. Ac etiam quatuor acr pratti in eisdem prato iacen inter Wynlnemarshemeade, apud Sande Hille, &c. ac xxxi. acr terr arabil in tribus coibz Capis pertin Manerio pred, videlicet xix. acr in Rubro Campo, unde tres acr et ii. furlong iacent insimul apud Sherpardes Bush ibidem, &c. qd quidē tentum custumar quod olim vocabar Coliers, modo Hollandes, et erat quondā in tenur Will'i filii Martyn hend et tenēd predicto Nicholao ad Stile, (si sit sibi et heredib) vic) heredib & assignis suis, (si sit pro termino vite dic) et A. uxori sue ac J. filio eorundem et cuiusque eorum diutius viuent (Si sit pro termino annorum dic) executor et assignis suis pro termino xxi. annorum extunc prox. sequend et plenarie complendorum, ad voluntar domini secundum consuetudinem Manerii, per redd Ixii.s. ad fest sancti Michaelis archangeli, et Annunciationis beate Marie virginis annual soluend equal portionibus; et per alia seruicia inde prius debit et de iure consuet; et hēt coram in penultimo commutacionis domini Manerii pred pd quibuscunque amerciis suis, et tenetur per consuetudinē Manerii pred omnibus reparationibus premissorum pter grāde Maeremium, et habent Firewood, ut consuetudine apud boscum domini not Estouer, super tenementū suum pred expendend, et non alibi, et dabunt annuatim ex consuetudine domino Manēr pred duas gallinas ad festum natal Domini. Ac etiam post mortem cuiusliber tenentium

[previ dabunt dño quilibet eorum optimum Animal nomine Herriotte, et vedit dño de sine viis. li. pro tali statu habendi, &c. et admiss. sunt, &c. et fecerē fidelitat, &c.]

Sik'is intrato sint de terr et Tenementis ceterorum tenentium per copiam Curie. Sed multi solent breuiori modo agere Intra cōm eorum tenentium custuski.

Communia, More, et Bosci, ac Parisce dicit Manerio de Dale pertini, spectan sive appendeñ.

Communia vocat Wymonde common.

Magna communia ibidem vocat Wimonde common, continens duo Millia, et trecentas acras terr pertinet communiter tam domino et tenētibus Manerij de Dale previ, quam dominis et tenentibus Manerorum de H. et C. dicto Manerio de Dale adiacēti sive contingeñ.

Communia vocat Marshmore.

Alia communia vocat Marshemore, continens quadringentas acras terr pertineñ proprie domino et tenentibus huius Manerij de Dale, et extendit se a le Rosses Mood in Orient, vsque Halliers ponde in Occidēt, et abbutt versl. le Austēr super, &c.

Boscus cōmunis voc le Estouer.

Boscus communis ibidem vocat le Estouer magna, pertinet proprio Domino Manerij de Dale previt, et Tenentibus eiusdem tam pro reparatione Tenementorum suorum, quam pro le Fewell eorundem et consuetud, et extend ab Mores Lake, versus orient ad Blandmarle

pitte

pitte versus Occidem, et a Graies doune Lane versus Australe vsque Banierves Shaue, versus Boreal, &c.

Sikis fiat intratio de horum similibus.

And thus muche breefly for the engrossemente of a Surney and Terrour, obseruyng as well the Rules, as formes of entries afore specified, maie well suffice.

Note also, diuerse men addicted to their owne fantasies and minides, doe vse diuers other formes, in makyng of Surueyes and Terroures, whose doynges like as I well not repugne, so I trust thei will not of their gentlenesse muche carp at this, setteout of good will for enstruction, onely of suche as be ignorance in thei faultie.

But yet before I leaue treatyng hereof, I thinke good to put you in remembrance, that one speciall poinct be obserued, in the entryng of all parrelles, that (by searchyng of the auncient Euidences, Recordes, Bookes of Surueye, and Terrours of any Manour) he doe as nere as he can, in his newe entrie in the Surueye Booke or Terrour, at the engrossyng thereof, specifie it, and enter the olde seuerall names of euery Tenemente, Close, or suche and also the names of suche olde Tenantes as holde the same before, as well as of them that holde it at this presente date, and specially of the Landes of Freeholders, and this principall obseruation, will not onely wonderfully preserue memorie, but also exclude doubtes, and bee occasion from tyme to tyme to greate quietnesse. A breefe ensample whereof ensueth.

Johannes Doe. { Tenet hoc de domino huius Manerij per Chartam, sibi et heredibus suis (if it bee by copie, saie, per Copiam curij, &c. vnum Messuagium siue Tenementum cum pertin, &c. olim vocat

tat Shancker, postea Shangrelles, et modo Tremors, olim in tenur Willim Shanck et postea Comundi Tremour, et nuper Briani Tison &c.

A Iaye Rule.

Regula Appotionationis terrarum secundum redditum eiusdem.

SOme Surueiors vse, sometymes to portionate the rent of euery tenaunte holdyng, according to the number, quantitie, and qualitie of the Lande that he holdeth after the acre. That he maie thereby the better perceiue what euery tenaunte commonly paieth for an Acre, bee it Lande, Meadowe, Pasture, or wood, after the ratte of his rente, and if he better then the rente, then thereby he understandeth how muche more rent euery acre is yeerely worthe.

But this instructiõ with other some before specifiedy should not be made to common amongest those persones, who are ouergreedie couetous, that care not how thei racke their Tenauntes, to their owne dampnation, least thei abuse the same, to the oppressyng of their Tenauntes. Yet ye shall here a briefe exampule thereof.

SUppose a Tenaunt holdeth a Peele or Tenement, with Garden and Orchard, and xx. acres of Pasture, xxx. acres of arable, and xiiij. Acres of Meadowe (as for the Woodlande, vnlesse it bee in those Waunds, where it is lawfull for the Tenauntes to fell it, or after the same beeyng stubbed, is made into Pasture, it is seldome vsed to bee rated, or appotionated)

tionated. And he paieth for all the same, lx.s. yerely. Now if it be knowen how muche of the saied Rente is yerely paied for the Pasture, how muche for the Errable, and how muche for the Meadowe distinctly, either by seuerall reseruation in tymes paste, or how thei were seuerally lette heretofore, if were some doen. (As for the house, Garden, or Orchard, where there is aboue thirtie or fiue and twentie acres of Laude belongyng to it, in this kinde of apportionatyng, is seldome or neuer rated or apportioned) but vpon the Laude, Meadowe, and Pasture onely. Then is the rate of the Laude aboue saied, in this maner apportioned.

2. In Pasture — xx. acres. Rent xx.s. The Acre — xij.d. } Acre lxiiij.
1. In Errable — xxx. Acr. Rent xv.s. The Acre — vj.d. } Rent. lx.s.
3. In Meadowe xiiij. Acr. Rent xv.s. The acre xi.d. ob. } Carens i.d. ob. in toto.

Some write their Rate, or Apportionation, in this forme followyng.

Acre reddus quelibet acre
1. In Pasture } xx. — xx. s. xij. d. } Summa acrar. lxiiij.
2. In Terr. arabil } xxx. — xv. s. vj. d. }
3. In Prato } xiiij. — xv. s. xi. d. ob. } Summa reddus lx.s.
Carens i.d. in toto.

Thus where the Rent is seuerally reserued for euery nature, or kinde of Laude, a seuerall certeine rente, it maie easily, as ye see, bee rated, or apportionated. And if this bee the rate enseuyng, as it moste commonly chaunceth, that the seuerall rentes are vncertaine.

As a Tenaunt holdeth a Tenement, and twentie fower acres Errable, twelue Acres Pasture, and eight Acres Meadowe, or suche like, how to rate, or apportionate the same, is some what difficulte. And before ye can make any substanciall apportionatiõ, ye must partly knowe the goodnes & fruitful-

nesse, or fertilitie of euery suche Lande, Meadowe, and Pasture. For in suche a place the same maie lye, that the Errable is not worthe viij. s. an Acre, but lesse, and in suche place it maie lye, that an Acre Errable is worthe xij.s. xiij.s. yea xx.s an Acre and more. And in like maner the Pasture maye lye in some place, that it is worthe iij.s. iiij.d. or iiij.s. or more an acre, and in some place lyeng againe it is worthe scant xij.d. an Acre, or lesse. The Meadowe likewise maie lye in some suche place, that it is worthe yerely vj.s. viij.d. x.s. yea, xiij.s. iiij.d. or xx.s. an Acre, beyng enclosed and lowe groundes. And again in some place it maie so lye, that it maie bee to deare of v.s. an Acre, either for that it is barren, or lieth high, or lyeng lowe and Fennie, it maie bee full of Rushes, Flagges, or Knotte grasse. And all these goodnesses of grounde maie be sometyme in one Manour, yea sometyme belongeng to one tenement. Therefore in this, and suche like cases, the rent muste bee apportionated after the goodnesse, and badnesse of the kindes of ground, accordyng onely to the prudent discretion of the Surueiour, without a rule, or if ye will needes desire a certaine forme to appoyntinate suche uncertainties (as moste men doe rather to haue certainly prescribed in euery thyng) then lette this folowyng be your mate or meane, which I haue knowen some men vse, called a suppositiō pro incerto, as their terme it.

Apportionate the Rente in the seconde case, afore sayd, by allottyng first to euery Acre of the Errable xij.d. an Acre, let this bee the roote now, or foundation. Then allot vpon euery Acre of Pasture, alwayes double ainuche, and halfe ainuche, as is allotted vpon an Acre Errable, and then is here euery acre of Pasture ij.s. vj.d. And then allote vpon euery Acre of Meadowe fower tymes as muche, and halfe as muche as is allotted also vpon any Acre Errable, whiche as the number of Acres of Meadowe dode arise here, is fower shillynges fiue pence vpon the Acre, as thus.

Interk

In terr arabil xxiiij. acr reddit xxiiij. s. quelibet acr xij. d. } summa acr xxiiij.
In Pasture — xij. — acr, reddit xxx. s. quelibet acr ij. s. vj. d } summa redd. iiij. l.
In Prat — viij. acr reddit xxvi. s. quelibet acr iiij. s. vi. d. } x. s.

This maner of appoꝛtionatyng some doee vse, when thei would reeily see a pꝛesent appoꝛtionation, although, nere alwaies beyng uncertaine, because it is founded vpon a suppositon uncertaine. But the beste and sureste waie is, to make the appoꝛtionation alwaies, by the knowleoge and discretiõ, that is to saie, accordyng to the gooꝛdnesse and fertilitie of the land, and seldomne otherwise.

¶ The sixte Rule.

The foꝛme how a suite Rolle should bee engrossed and kepte.

Libi. Tenentes qui debent annualia secta ad Leta et Curt Baroni Panerij de Dale pertin.

HEnricus at Noke, pro libo tent suo in Halstrete, cũ pertin idem Henricus pro vni croto vocat Peches Wood.

Willms Boothe pro uno Hoꝛreo et xiiij. acr terr in Southfeelde.

Comundus Brainthoꝛpe pro uno pato iuxta Holbes Meade.

Sitis fiat intratio de his sibus, sed si sint ad compositionem cum domino Panerij reddere annual finem certum, pro sectis ad Curt pertin, tunc inciteletur illa finis in margine super caput eiusdem in hac foꝛma.

Finis pro annual sect. } Richardus Hoꝛeton pro uno tenemento cum pertin xij. d. le Stradel hoꝛnestrete, fec compositiõem cum dño pro se et suis ad Curt, et sic de ceteris.

The

¶ The seuenth Rule.

The forme and instruction how to engrosse, and kepe a customarie Rolle of a Manour.

Custumas sive Rotul omnium et singulorum custumariorum in Manerio de Dale pred, de tempore ex quo non extat memoria hominum ibidem, usitat et approbat, fact, renouat ac Inuentat inter dnm Manerij pred ex vna parte ac tenentes eiusdem Maner ex altera parte. Augusti anno &c.

ET quedam antiqua consuetudo infra Manerium pred, quod nullus Tenentium eiusdem Maner potest dimittere tenementum suum cum pertin, vel aliquam inde parcellam alicui extraneo qui habit extra limites huius Manerij, nisi solummodo alicui tenenti infra Manerium pred, sine licetia dni, ac etiam non dimittet tali tenenti neque, nisi pro termino vnius anni, et sic de anno in annum, sine licencia domini, sub pena forisfactur status sui in Tenemento pred, vel parcell ter sic dimiss. &c.

Ac etiam quod nullus Tenentium Manerij pred succindet, nec vendet aliquos Boscos super Tenementum suum custum, vel aliquam parcellam eidem Tenemento pertinen, crescen, sine licencia domini, sub pena pred, &c.

Acetiam quod vnumquodque tenementum pertinen huic Manerio est herietabile Dominus Manerij pred Seisibit in manus suas propias ad opus suum vnumquodque optimum animal quod aliquis tenens habuit tempore mortis sue nomine heriotl, &c.

Item

Item vnusquisque tenentium, tenetur per consuetudinem tenementa sua, in domibus ac sumptus suos proprios de tempore in tempus sufficienter reparare et manutenere, in omnibus reparationibus, preter grande maerenium, sub pena forisfact pred, &c.

Ac etiam vnusquisque tenentium tenetur, per consuetudinem eiusdem manerij antiquam, dare domino annuatim in fest Natalis domini vnos Capones, et in festo Pentecostes tres Anseres, &c.

Et sicis fiat intratio de ceteris custumis alicui Manerio cuicunque spectesi.

The eight Rule.

The forme and maner, how to make a true and perfecte readie Rentall of a Mannoure, when the same shalbe deliuered to any Bailife, Reue, or collectour to gather vp.

Maneriū de Dale.

Rentale Johannis at Stile Militis, cui Manerij pred idem renouat et examinat decimo die Decembr, Anno regni dñe nostre Elizabeth, Dei gratia Anglie, &c. Regine certio, per A. G. Superuisor terr cui pred, de Redditibus eiusdem Manerij Soluendi ad festa Annunciationis beate Marie virginis, et sancti Michaelis Archangeli, annuatim equaliter, vz.

Reddit assis liberorum Tenentium.

De Anthonio Willes pro illo Redditu vnius terri in Southlake, cum certis parcelis eidem tenemento pertinen. } vij s.

M.j. D. Angu-

D' August ins Mynthall pro libo Redd vnius crofft in loco vocat Pattons, continen iiij. acr et vj. — } x.s.

D' Here ds Johannis Hutton pro libo redd vnius Messuagij cum pertin et terr percellarum terr in Hacton, infra Manerium predd per annum. — } xviij.s.i.d.ob.

Summa Redd liborum tenentium xli.s.i.d.ob.

Redd assis. firmis Manerij cum terr Dominicalibus.

D' Ambrosio Steuer firmar firmis Manerij predict ell diuersis terr, prat, et pasturis dominicalibus per annum. — } xxviij.l.xix.s.

D' Richardo Morrisin firmario vnius clausi Pasturis dominicalis vocat Cobbland, cont xl.acr per annum. — } vij.l.ij.s.

Summa Redd terr firmalium xxx.l.xix.d.

Redd assis. Custumarij tenentium.

D' Guilielmo Boyland her pro redd tenti sui cum pertin per annum. — } iiij.li.xij.s.

D' Johanne Tirlynger pro redd Tenementi sui custum cum pertin per annum. — } iij.li.ij.s.

D' Henrico Warde pro redd Tenementi sui custum cum pertin vocat Tilers. — } iij.li.

D' Bytano Barret pro redd vnius Tenementi custum vocat Parting. — } xl.s.

D' Oswaldo

D' Oswaldo Barton, pro redd' Tenementi sui cuiusdam cum pertinen. ——— } xxviij.s.

D' Rogero Harlebough pro Tenemen. suo cuiusdam voc' Strangles. ——— } xviij.s.

Summa redd' cuiusdam ——— xx.li.vj.s.

Summa total' Reuend' pred' xxij.li.xiij.s.iij.d.

Memorandum that in like forme, as I haue shewed you by the example of this Rentall, so maie you doe in all other.

¶ The seuenth Rule.

I haue under correction partly set out (although master *Fitzherbert* hath shewed many good formes already) certaine formes of suche estates by Copiehold, & specially the leauying of a Fine and Recouerie in a Customarie Court, for barryng of an Entaile of customarie Landes, not at any tyme heretofore sis published, whiche was of the diligente and exacte peuusyng of the late right worshipfull and well learned Master Justice Stamforde, late one of the Justices of the Common Benche at Westminster, accordyng to the ioie and true report thereof.

AD cur' Wanerii ibid. tenu die Mercurii proxim post fest' ii Apostolorū Philippi et Jacobi. Anno, &c. xxvij. T.B. et Surr. redd' in Hab' dni in plena cur' vnū tenementum cum scituat in woodlane abbut' super Tenuth J.B. ex parte Oriental', &c. continch' xxiij. acr' terr' Prati et Pasturē cū pertin' ad opus et vsum J.L. et Hered. suorum, qui petens hic

Surrum redd' in plena curia.

in cur petit admitti ad premis. cui Dominus per Seneschallum suum concessit inde Seisam: habendum et tenendum sibi, et Heredibus suis de dno per virgam ad voluntatem Domini, secundum consuetudinem Manerij per redd et servic inde prius debit, et de iure consuet, et dat dno de fine prout pz in margine, et fecit fidelitatem et admissus est inde tenens.

Finis viii.s.

Surr. relicõis.

Ad Cur ibidem tenet, &c. Venit pretat quod H. H. qui de Domino tenuit sibi et heredibus suis reversionem vnius clausi, pasturi, &c. infra insulam Manerii, quorum J. H. nuper predic H. H. vidua, est tertius ad terminum vite sue: dicit clausum extremum, post vltimam Curiam. Et quod R. H. eius Auunculus est illi heres, scilicet frater Thome H. pris pred H. H. et est plene etatis, qui prius hic in Cur petit admitti ad reversionem terr pred J. H. mris dic. H. H. se supradict est, cui dns p se fecit suum concessit inde Seisam: habendum, et tenendum sibi et heredibus suis secundum consuetudinem Manerij pred per redd et servic inde prius debit, &c. et dat dno de fine prout pz, &c. et fecit fidelitatem et admissus est inde tenens.

Finis.v.s.

Ubi maritus tenet in iure vxoris et vbi eis relaxetur per alterum.

Ad Cur ibidem venit, &c. cum ptum est per Homagium quod Will. H. nuper vicini Cur Surr. redd in manus t fil vnum tenementum. &c. infra insulam Manerium ad opus et vsum H. vris eius et heredum suorum. Et super hoc venit in plena Cur. J. H. qui iam dicit Margaret in vxorem duxit cum predict H. et petum admitti ad premis. quibus dns per Seneschallum suum concessit eis inde Seisam, Habendum et tenendum eis, et Heredib dicte Margarete de Dno per virgam ad voluntat Dni, secundum consuetudinem Manerij per per redd et servicia &c. Et dat dno de fine. &c. et fecit fidelitatem, &c. Et admissus inde tenet. Et postea venit Sr. T. Et Surr. redd, relaxauit et quiet clamauit dict J. H. et Margaret vxor eius in plena et pacifica possessione eorum de et in tenementis pred cum suis statum, titulum, clameum, mutrenc, bordiones et demand sua quecumque que habuit hab, seu habere debet et in tenico, &c. Ita vt nec predat Sr. T. Heredes seu assign sui post hac aliquod ius

clameum

clamicum seu demand de et in premis. aut aliqua inde percella exigere, seu vendicare poterint, vel poterit. Sed ab omni accione iuris, tituli, et interesse inde petend penitus sint exclusi imperpetuum per presentes her, &c. vt supra.

Ad Cur manet, &c. compertum est per homagium quod R. P. est filius et heres, H. P. qui quidem R. P. ingressus terre, &c. Que diuum impignorat fuerunt. I. P. et iam redempte sunt per I. A. qui mirem dicti R. in vrorem duxit. Et sic idem R. ingressus est terre pred iure hereditat, at post decessum. H. pred vt filius et heres dicit. H. cui quidem Ricd dus per Senescallum suum concessit inde seisam. Habendum et tenendum sibi et heredi suis de domino per virgam ad voluntatem domini, secundum consuetudinem Maneri, per redd. &c. Et dat domino de fine, &c. Et fecit, &c. et admis. &c.

Ad Cur venit, &c. venit, I. T. nuper relict. I. T. viri sui defuncti, et pretend se esse tent in dna dotis, &c. vsq. tertia partem omnium terrarum et tenementorum redd, et seruit est pertin nomine Dotis sue et Dotatione dicit I. T. viri sui, pro quadam pecuniarum Summa sibi per William A. premisibus solut sur sum redd, remisit, et relaxauit totum ius suum, statu, titulum, clamicum interesse et demand sua quecunque, que habet, habet seu habere sio in premis. Ita videlicet quod nec ipsa Johanna nec heredi sui, nec aliquis alius nomine suo vel eorum, aliquod ius, statu, titulum, clamicum interesse seu demand de et in premis. vel aliqua inde parcella exigere, vel vendicare poterint. Sed ab omni iure Iuris, status, tituli, interesse, seu demand penitus sint exclusi imperpetuum per presentes.

Ad Cur diem tent, &c. conceditur R. H. vidue, potestas, et licentia dimittend vnum clausum pasturae vocat. N. vz cum pertin situm et existen infra illum Manerium, T. P. et assignat suis a festo, &c. vltimum preterit, vsque ad finem Termini ref. antorum, tunc proxime sequend et complend. Et dat Domino de fine pro licentia inde habend vt pz in margine.

Ad hanc Cur venit I. H. et R. vxor eius, ipsa sola examinata coram

Ubi Heres redempterit terre impignorat per pnm.

Finis. iii.s. iiii.d.

Relaxacō dotis vidue post mortem viri sui.

Licentia dimittēdi terre custum.

Finis. ii.s. vi.d.

Pro termino vite.

eorum seneschallo, et sursum redd in manus domini vnum tenement cum partin iacen inter tenement F. H. &c. ad opus et vsum G. H. et J. vxor eius ad terminum vite eorum, et alterius eorum diutius viuen, secundum consuetudinem Maneri, et dant domino de fin. &c. et fecer, &c. et admiss. sunt, &c.

Finis. ij. s.

Surr. redd super condicionem.

Ad Curi illam tenu. &c. venit J. H. et Surr. redd in manus domini vnum Tenementum, &c. abbutt, &c. ad opus et vsum R. F. &c. hend et tenend sibi et heredibus suis, de domino ad voluntatem domini secun. &c. sub conditionibus sequentibus videlt si pred R. F. solut, aut solui fiat predcto J. H. &c. ad festa infrascripta. vl. &c. et ad fest. &c. prouisio sunt post datum huius curie, quod tunc prius sursum redd, sit in sua robore et effectu. Et si ipse defecerit in solutione solutionum pred, in parte vel in toto, &c. quod tunc bene licebit J. H. pred et assignis suis reintrare in premis. et ea tenere, ille sursum redd in aliquo non obstan. Et dat domino de fin, &c. et fecit fidelit, &c. Et admissus est, &c.

Finis. ii. s. vi. d.

Vbi dominus concedit pro termino annorum cum claus. reparacion.

AD Curi ibidem tenu, &c. Dominus per A. B. Senescallum suum concessit R. F. vnum mesuagium cum domibus edificijs &c. et ceteris suis pertin vocat. F. hend et tenend sibi et assignis suis a festo sancti Michaelis Archangeli, vltimo preterito ante dat huius Curie, vsque ad finem et terminum xxj annorum, extunc proxime sequen et plenarie complend. Reddend inde annuatim dicto domino, et heredi suis x. s. ad quatuor anni terminos, viz. ad festa &c. per equales portiones. Prouiso semper, quod durant termino pred Dominus inueniet grande maeremium, totiens quotiens necessarium fuerit dicto Tenemento, ad emend, reparand et sustinend, et dat domino de fine &c. Et fecit fidelitat &c. Et admiss. est. &c.

The forme of a Copie for terme of thyee liues, as it is commonly vsed in the Counties of Devon, Corn, Somerset, Dorset &c. where the Tenantes

mauntes take their holdynges of the lettyng of the Surueiour. ꝛc.

AD Cur Manet sub tent ꝛc. venit J. G. et cepit de domino ex translacione R. F. Armiger. particulat superuisor terrarum domini dom, per literas eius dem, domini patent sufficient autorizat, dat, ꝛc. unum tenementum cum pertin, cont xxvij. ac terr, et iiij. ac prat, abutat ꝛc. habend, et tenend omnia et singula premiss. cum suis pertin prefat. J. G. et Elizabeth uxori eius, at Agnet filie eiusdem ad terminum vite eorum, et alterius eorum diutius viuentis successiue, at volitatem domini secundum consuetudinem Manii, per rotulos curie inde prius debit et de iure consuett. Et dat dominus de fine xxiij. s. iiij. d. ad manus Willini Manerii prest, ad iiij. prorum compot equaliter, ꝛc. Et fecit fidelitat, ꝛc. Et adtunc illud est ꝛc.

Manerium de Sale.

Finis 24. R.

An exacte forme of a Recouerie of Copie holde Lande, for barryng of auntcie, fact et dimiss. per Wm. Stauing.

ADhunc cur tent ꝛc. Acth J. H. filius Wm. H. de S. in propr persona sua, et quet versus J. A. filium et heredem Wm. A. defunct in plito terr vocat de uno tenemento, et xxiij. ac terr cultuat, et heriat cum pertin vocat Wheelles, de vbi ac terr dat B. et C. prest infra iurisdictionem huius Curie, et fecit protestationem prosequi querelam istam, in natura brevis domini Regis de ingressu super disseisam in le post ad eiusm legem, et inuocat plegios de prosequendo querelam suam, Johannem Do, et Ricardum Roe, et petit prout fuit ei fieri versus prest Johannem A. secundum consuetudinem Manii erga prorum Cur hic infra Manii prest tenend. Et ei cur cetum super quo preceptum est Wm. T. Ballio Manii prest, ac mandatum huius cur quod summoneat per homos suos summonitos prefat J. quod sit hic ad proximam cur tenend

Querela quedam de recuperatione

ad respondend' prefat' J.H. de placito pred.

Forma recuperationis in Curia.

AD hāc Curiam ven̄ tam J.H. quam Johannes A. et Willelmus T. Ballivus Domini Comitis Pred. ac minister huius Cur̄ et retorn̄ quod preceptum suum ad ultimam Cur̄ sibi direct̄ in omnibus seruiū et exeqū super quo ven̄ pred' Johannes H. in propria persona sua, et per licentiam domini petit versus pred' Johannem A. bonum tenementum et xviij. acr̄ terr̄ cultumar̄ et herioned cū pertin̄ in T. p'd' infra iurisdictionem huius Curie, ut ius et hereditatem suam: et in quam idem J. A. non habet ingr̄ū nisi p' disseisam quam Hugo Hunc, inde iniuste et sine iudicio fecit prefat' J.H. infra quinquaginta annos, iā vltime elapsos. Et unde dicit quod ipse fuit seisitus de pred' tenemēto, et xviij. acr̄ terr̄ cultum̄ cum pertin̄ in T. p'd' in dōnico suo, ut de feodo et iure, tēpore pacis tēpore d'ni Regis H. viij. nuper Regis Anglie pri' d'ne Regine nunc, capiend' inde exples' ad valentiam &c. et in que &c. Et inde produc' sectam &c. et pred' J. A. in propria persona sua ven̄ et defend' ius suum quando &c. Et vocat inde ad warrāntizand' Wl. R. qui presens est hic in Curia in propria persona, et grat̄ tenemenū et xviij. acr̄ terr̄ pred' et warrantiz. Et super hoc predictus Johannes, petit versus ipsum Wl. Rede ten̄ per Warrant̄ suum tenementum et xviij. acr̄ terr̄ cum pertin̄ in forma pred' &c. Et unde dicit quod ipsemet fuit seisitus de Tenemento pred', et xviij. acr̄ terr̄ cum pertin̄ in dominico suo ut de feodo, et iure, tempore pacis, tempore domini Regis H. viij. nuper Regis Anglie pri' domine Regine nunc, capiend' inde exples' ad valentiam &c. et in que, &c. inde produc' sectam &c. Et quia dicit Wl. Rede ten̄ per Warrentiam suam defend' ius suum quando &c. Et postea idem Johannes H. reuenit hic in Curia ista in propria persona sua, et pred' Willelmus Rede licet solempniter exactus non reuenit sed in contempt̄ Curie recessit, et defaltum fecit, inde conuencitur est per curiam quod pred' J.H. recu-

peret

peret seiam de pred tenemento, et xviij. acr terr cum pertineñ versus predat Johannem A. Et quod idem Johannes A. habeat de terr et tenementis pred Willmi Reve, infra Manerium pred ad valentiam &c. Et idem Willmus Reve sit in mia. Et super hoc in ista eadem Curi veni pred Johannes D. et humiliter petit quod ipsum Johannem ad pred Tenement, et octodecim acr terr cultum cum pertineñ secundum formam Recuperationis pred admittere dignaretur. Et super hoc dominus per senescallum suum concessit predat Johanni et heredi suis sesam premissorum cum pertinñ tenendum sibi et heredi suis quiet de predat Johanni A. et heredi suis imperpetum secundum formam Recuperationis pred de domino per burgam ad voluntatem domini secundum consuetudinem Manerii pred per redditum &c, et dat domino de fine &c. Et postea in eadem curia veni pred Johannes, et Dorothea vxor eius, inque Dorothea per senescallum sua examinata et concess. per sursum redd remisit et relaxauit predat Johanni D. et heredi suis totum ius summi stat, titulum, clameum, interesse, et demand suis quecunque que habent habuerunt, vel in futur here poterint in pred tenñ, et xviij. acr terr cum pertineñ. Ita videlicet quod nec ipse Johannes, et Dorothea, nec heredes sui, nec aliquis alius nomine eorum, aliquod ius vel clameum in pred tenñ, et xviij. acr terr de cetero exigere, vel vendicare poterit, vel poterunt, sed ab omni actione Jur, vel clamei sint exclus, et quiet eorum sit exclus. per presentes. Et dat domino de fine pro relaxatione pred. ——— xiiij. s. iiij. d.

Fine. xiii. s. iiii. d.

And now thus muche maie at this tyme suffice, touchyng the entrie of the estates of Copyholde Landes, if ye will se more, I referre you to Master Fitz Harbertes booke.

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The Preface.

Ecause it is partly appertaining to the Office of a Surueioure, to haue some vnderstãdyng in measuryng and meatyng of Lande, and Wood groumde, and how to reduce the same in true Contentes, and noumbers of Acres, as often and when, as occasion shall require: Although thei that desire the full, and perfecte knowledge thereof, maie reade the same out of the auncienie Bookes *Architas*, and *Archimedes*, or of worthy *Euclides* treatyng of the whole Science of Geometrie, or els for this part Geometricall, onely for measuryng of Landes, the Booke of Richard Benese, late Chanon of Darton, and the Tectonicon of Maister Leonarde Digges our Countrieman, verie well sette out in our daies: Although I might (I saie) leaue men to those Bookes, for their instruction in this matter, where as thei maie learne twentie partes, more then I can informe them: Yet because fewe men are ripe therein, neither thesame Bookes are alwaies at hãde at needefull tymes, when occasion requireth, I haue therefore thought good, leauyng and passyng ouer an innumerable number of examples, (and also the Geometricall Instrumente or Staffe vntouched) onely hereynto to annere, and sette out in breefe maner, for the Surueiours better enstruction: First the partes whereinto an Acre is deuided: Secondlie, a fewe plaine examples amongest many, for measuryng of Lande and wood, as well Hilles as Valleis, whiche diligently considered, and perused by any willyng, or sensible persone, he maie with practise, sufficiently vnderstande the true measuryng of all maner of parcelles of Landes and Woodes whatsoeuer. And

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specially, thou shalt haue also (gentle reader) in the ende thereof, a readie and fruitfull table for contentes of Landes, muche more amplified then Digges Table is. Onely desiryng this of thee, gentle Reader, whatsoeuer thou bee, that howsoeuer my simple labour shall like thee, yet, without any detracting or disprayse, to accept in good parte my willyng industrie.

¶ *The Partes or Diuisions of an Acre, with the Denominations of the same, according to the Statute here mentioned.*

Thyee Barlie cornes faire and rounde, taken out of thy middest of the Eare, maketh an — Inche.

Twelue Inches make a — Foote.

Thyee foote make a — Yarde.

Fiue Yardes and a halfe maketh a Perche, whiche in some countreis meane all a Pole or Rode. — a Perche.

Fower Perches make a — daie woorke.

Tenne daie woorkes or xl. Perches maketh — a rode or quarter of an Acre.

Fourtyne Perches or two Roodes maketh halfe an — Acre.

A hundred and lx. Perches, or fower Roodes, make an — Acre.

And fourtie Perches in length, and fower in breadthe, is — An Acre.

¶ *A generall Rule to be learned of the simple, to caste Perches and daie woorkes into Acres.*

AS a Marke of Englishe money, containeth two Nobles, whiche containe Clx. penre, that is euery Noble fower score pence: and euery halfe Noble fourtie pence. So an Acre containeth Clx. Perches, halfe an Acre fower score Perches, and the quarter of an Acre or Roode xl. Perches.

And in euery Marke is fourtie Grotes, and in euery Grote fower pence, so is there in euery Acre fourtie daie woorkes, and in euery daie woorke fower Perches.

Thus by rate of Money, Perches and daie woorkes, are easely reduced into Acres: or in this maner also euery tenne shillynges is thee quarters of an Acre, and euery pounde in money, is one Acre and a halfe.

Instruction for Introduction.

TO aunswere by Rodde or by Line, it is at your pleasure, but of them bothe, the line is the swetter, and most commodious, and also of moste antiquitie.

Your Line beyng fower Perches of length, and at euery Perche ende a knot, would bee well seared with hoote Wax and Rosen, to auoide stretching thereof in the wete, and shrinkyng in the drought.

Also you must note, there are diuerse fashions of Landes, and therefore diuersly to bee measured. And some maner of Lande lieth in suche sondrie formes, that it muste needes bee measured, not in the whole, but in diuerse parcelles, euery part by it self. Also where a peece of Lande is to bee deuided into diuerse partes, of whiche eche one must bee measured by hym self, then ye ought vigilauntly to consider, into how many parcelles, and into how many, and what maner fashions thei

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must be diuided, that ye maie measure euery parte, according to his forme, or fashion.

BUt before I enter into the declaration of any examples, I must first enforme you: that whē any Line (which cutteth any side of a Triangle, or suche like euen Crosse) maketh the thyng it diuideth, like vnto a Carpēters squire, I doe alwaies terme, suche a line to fall, light, or hit Squirewise. And I name that line, the dependyng line, and sometyme I call it hereafter the whipped line, because I haue formed it in all the figures, like a little whipcorde, that by suche difference, ye maie knowe it from the other lines, beyng also the principall woorker for the learnyng of all quantities. And that side or part of euery three cornered, or triangled peece of Lande, whiche the saied dependyng, or whipped line cutteth, to bee called the base line. And note also, euery peece of Lande is named a Triangle, when it hath, or is supposed to haue onely three corners, or angles, and three sides, whether the sides bee equall, or not: and likewise thei bee called squares, that haue fower sides, or fowre corners, whether thei differ in widenesse, or not.

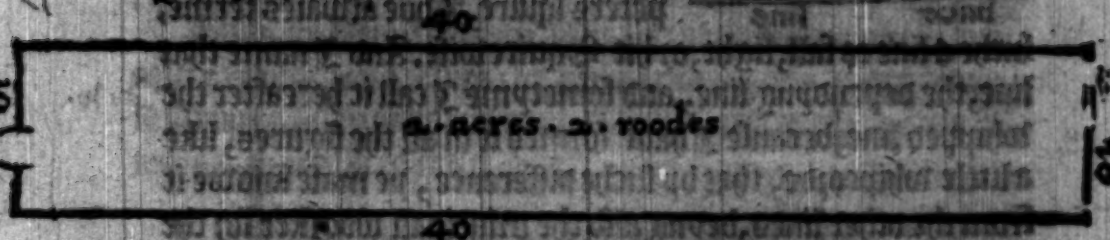
Note also, that how soeuer your peece of lande be formed, or fashioned, be it square, or partely square, rounde, or partely rounde, triangled, or partly triangled, or a hill mountyng, or a valley descendyng (of some of all whiche figures ye shall hereafter see examples,) Yet alwaies muste suche peeces of lande whatsoeuer it be, be reduced into one certaine breadth, and one certaine length, or els it can neuer bee collected, or summed into a perfecte contente, or number of Acres, and other odde quantities. The findyng out of the which lengthes and breadthes, my examples ensuyng shall throughly shewe you.

The first Rule, called the Rule of Squares.

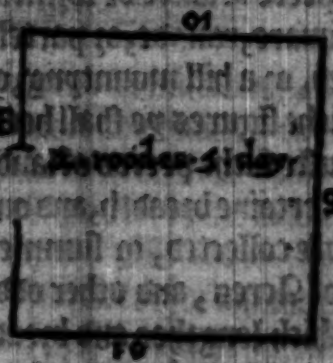
Now because the euen squares, be the easiest to be measured, and therefore beste fitte to bee placed, for the instruction of learners, I thought requisite to begiune first with them.

Example of Squares.

SUppose your peece of Land to be square, that is to saie, equall at breadth at bothe endes, and equall of length at bothe the sides, after this figure ensuyng, whereof the sides is 40. Perches a peece of length, and the breadth is 10. Perches.



Then is there no more to doe, but the same beyng so measured and founde, multiplie the length with the breadth of the Perches, which is here 40. by 10. And beyng so multiplied, it commeth to 400. Perches, whiche if ye seeke in the Table hereafter followyng set out for contentes (or els doe caste it into Acres, or otherwise by rate of money, as in the generall rule aforesaid is shewed you, you shall finde that peece to containe 2. Acres 2. Roodes.



But if a peece of lande be on all sides equall, after the figure ensuyng, as if it bee 10. Perches on euery side: Then maiste you multiplie the lengthe with the breadthe: That is to saie, 10. by 10. (or els seeke the contente in the Table, and it amounteyng to 100. Perches, whiche maketh halfe an Acre,

or 2. Roodes, and 5. daie woorkes.

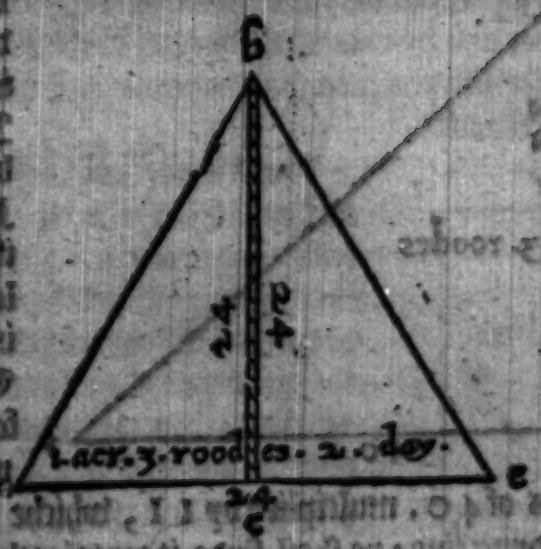
And where some vnskilfull measurers, vse to meate a peece of Lande rounde about, of whatsouer fashion it be, addyng the number of Perches of euery side together, and then vse to parte the whole number of Perches, into foure equall portions, of whiche, thei will take one parte of the breadth, and the other for the length, thei are not a little deceiued.

The seconde Rule, called the rule of Triangles.

Moreouer, a man maie not onelye caste the squares aforesaied, and all other square lande if he please (though for suche, the rule aforesaid is the speeder) by the rule of Triangles here after ensuyng. But also there is almoste no maner of fashioned Lande, but it maie by diligence be brought, or deuided into Triangles, and so by the Triangle rule, the iuste contents of Arrea founde and measured.

Examples of peeces of Lande Triangles, and first of the euen Triangle.

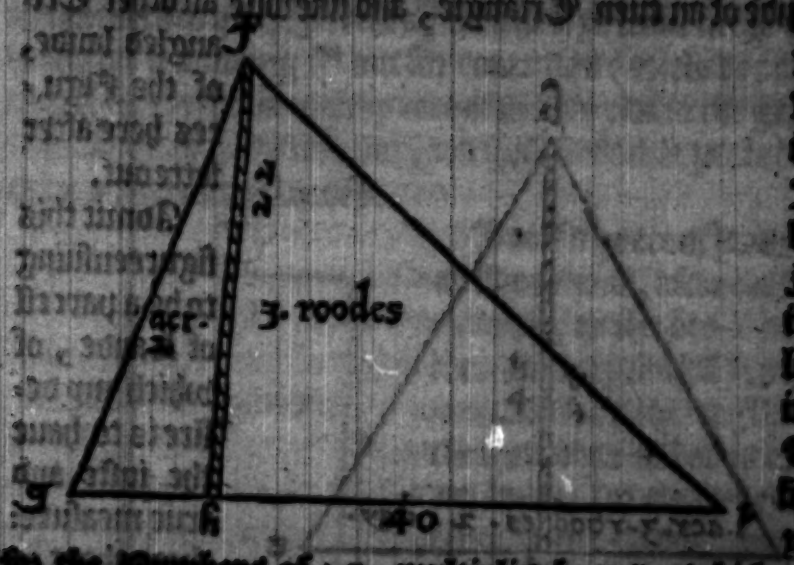
To measure this peece of Lande, imagined to bee of the fynifigure of an euen Triangle, and likewise all other Triangled lande, of the Figures here after sette out.



Admit this figure ensuing to be a parcell of Lande, of which my desire is to haue the iuste and true measure: there about is written as ye se B.C.D.E.

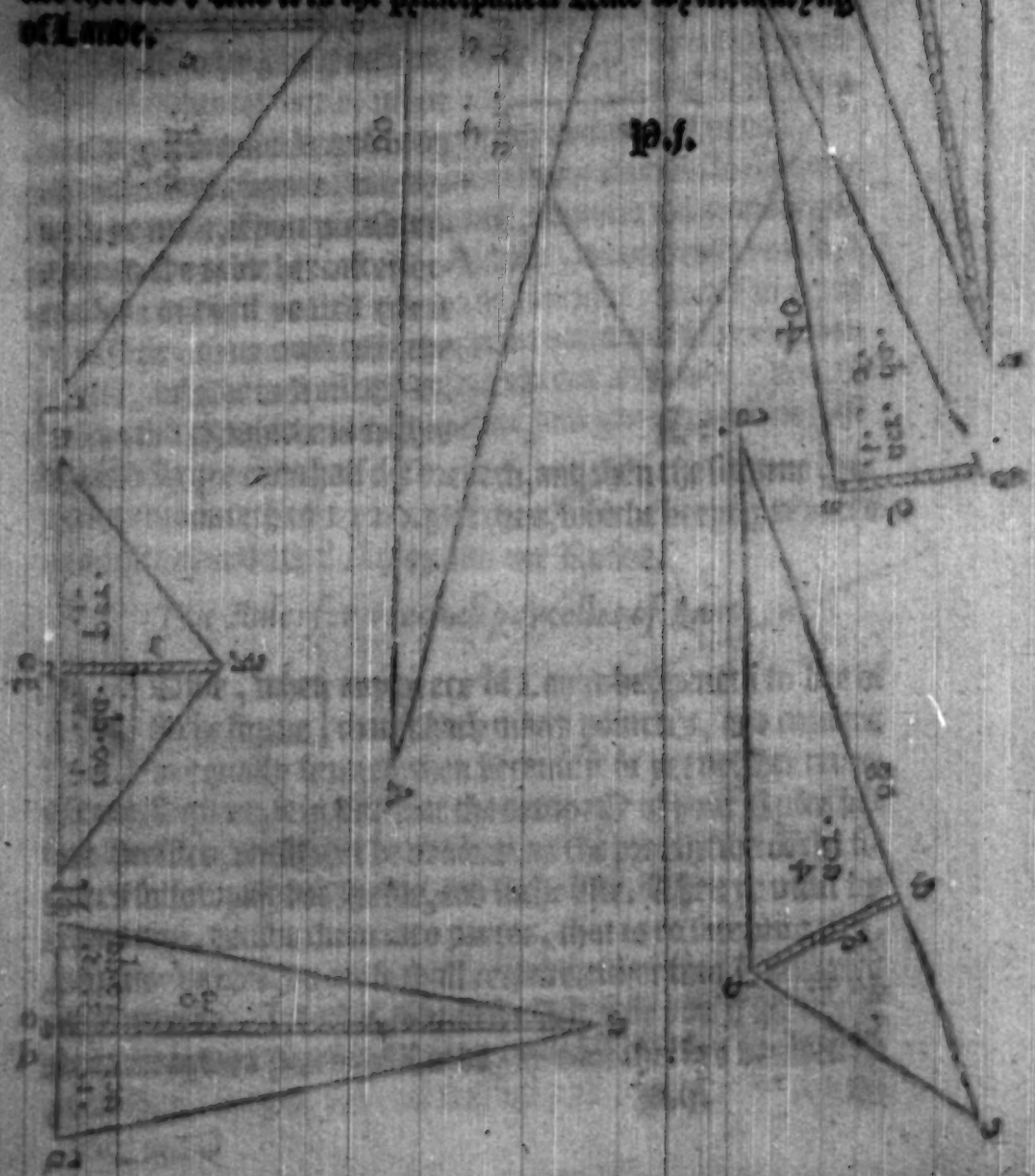
B.C.D.E. I finde by measuryng Corde, or suche like, that the dependyng, or whippen line B.C. is 24. Perches, and the base line D.E, whiche the dependyng Line cutteth in squire wise a Squire, to bee 24. also. Then multiplie 24. Perches by halfe the dependyng Line, whiche is 12 Perches, and it amounteth to 288. Perches, whiche summed into Acres, make one Acre, three Roodes, and two dale wandes. But for your more speede of casting, if you please, when you have founde the iustie length, and breadth of any Figure, repaire to the table hereafter deserybed, and there shall ye see your the iustie number of Acres.

Again in like maner muste you bode all this seuen Triangle, and of all these seuen triangles folloyng, and suche other As for an other example, I measure this presente Figure, and bee sure the contents by which F. G. H. I. is bee suche a fine peece of Lande, whereof ye consete to bee the true and iuste measure it is founde by measuryng, that the dependyng line F. H. is 22. Perches, and the nethermoe line, or base line, whiche the sayde dependyng line, or whippen line cutteth, or bendeth squire wise, which is G. I. to be 40. Now if ye looke in the Table folowyng, for the Numbers of 40. multiplied by 11, whiche is the halfe of the dependyng line: ye shall finde, it containeth two Acres,



Acres, three Roodes. But if ye had rather trie the truthe by multiplyng the same your self, ye must multiplie 40. beyng the length, with halfe the breadth, beyng 11. as is aforesaied, and ye shall see, the summe will amounte to 440. Perches, whiche calle into Acrees, is 2. Acres, 3. Roodes.

And this is the generall Rule of all maner of Triangles, as well presently hereafter Figured, as of all other, whatsoever thei bee. Also it is the principallest Rule for measuryng of Lande.



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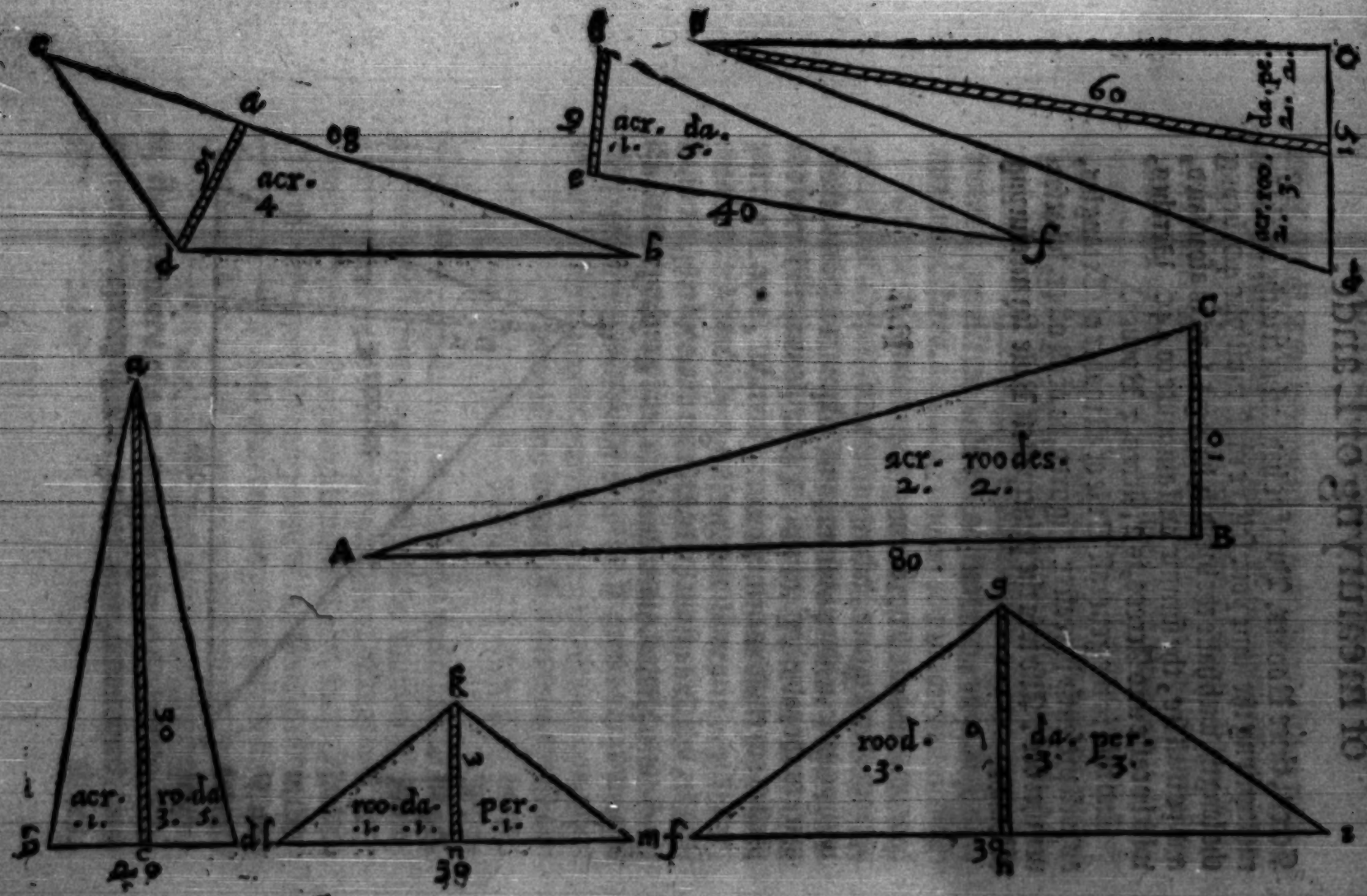

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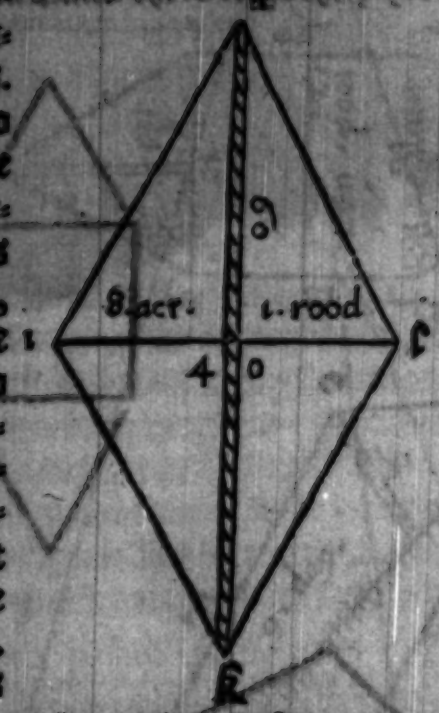
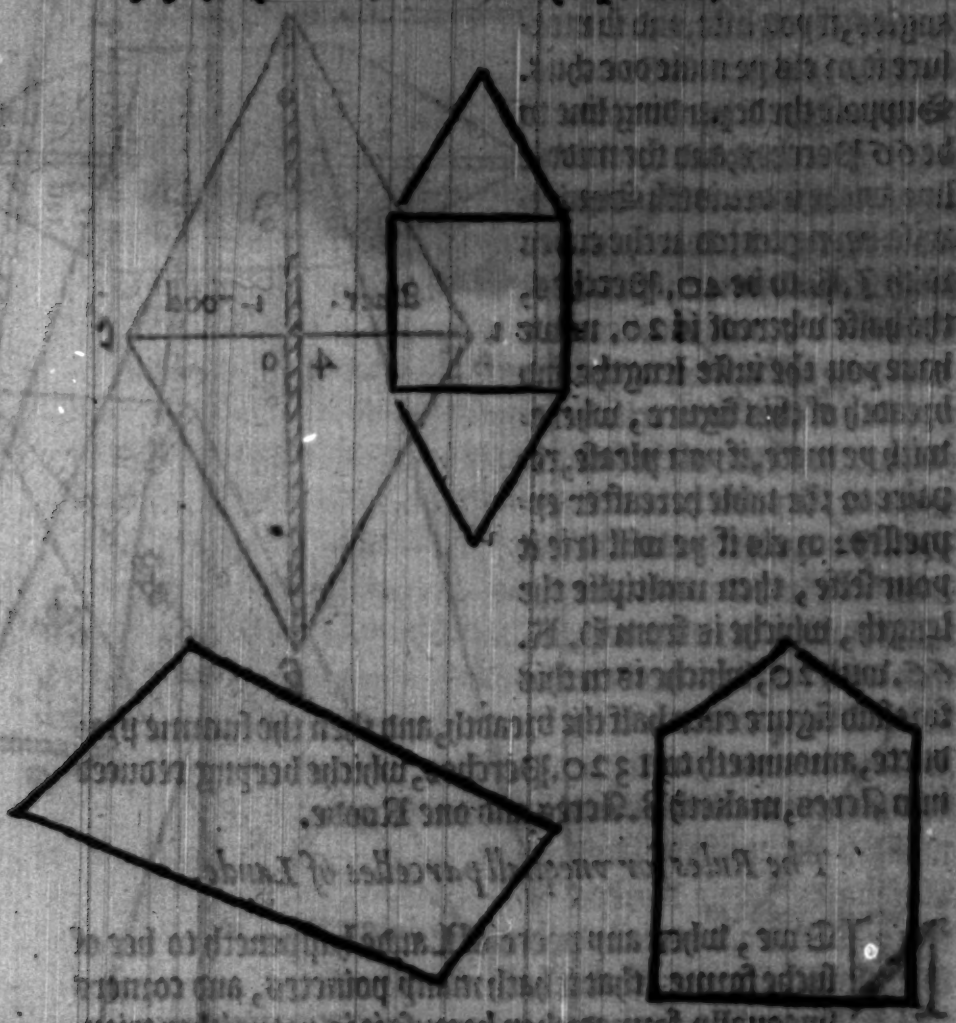
But and if your Triangle bee a peece of lande, that is a double Triangle, in the forme of this figure followyng: then maie you deuide it, either into Triangles, if you liste, and so measure it, or els ye maie doe thus. Suppose the depending line to be 66 Perches, and the middle line, wiche it deuideth Squirewise, beyng totted at the endes with I. K. to be 40. Perches, the halfe whereof is 20. nowe haue you the iuste lengthe and breadth of this figure, wherewith ye maie, if you please, repaire to the table hereafter expressed: or els if ye will trie it your selfe, then multiplie the length, wiche is from H. K. 66. with 20, wiche is in this foresaid figure euen half the breadth, and then the summe producte, amounteth to 1320. Perches, wiche beeyng reduced into Acres, maketh 8. Acres and one Roode.



The Rules for vnequall parcelles of Lande.

NOwe, when any peece of Lande happeneth to bee of suche forme, that it hath many poinctes, and corners vnequally formed: then because it is yet neither triangle nor Square, it is without the compasse of your Rules before specified, vntill thei be deuided, as the proportion of the figures followyng doe shewe, and suche like. Then ye must by separation, deuide them into partes, that is to sate, into 2. 3. 4. or moe partes, as cause shall require, either into Triangles or Squares. And note, that firste I shewe you Figures, of three imagined peeces of Lande, or euer thei bee deuided by

the separatyng line, as the examples hereafter doee declare and shewe. Ye must caste euery parcell Triangled or Squared, by the order of the Rules afore specified.



¶ Examples of the saied vnequall figures aforesaied, here as ye se now separated.

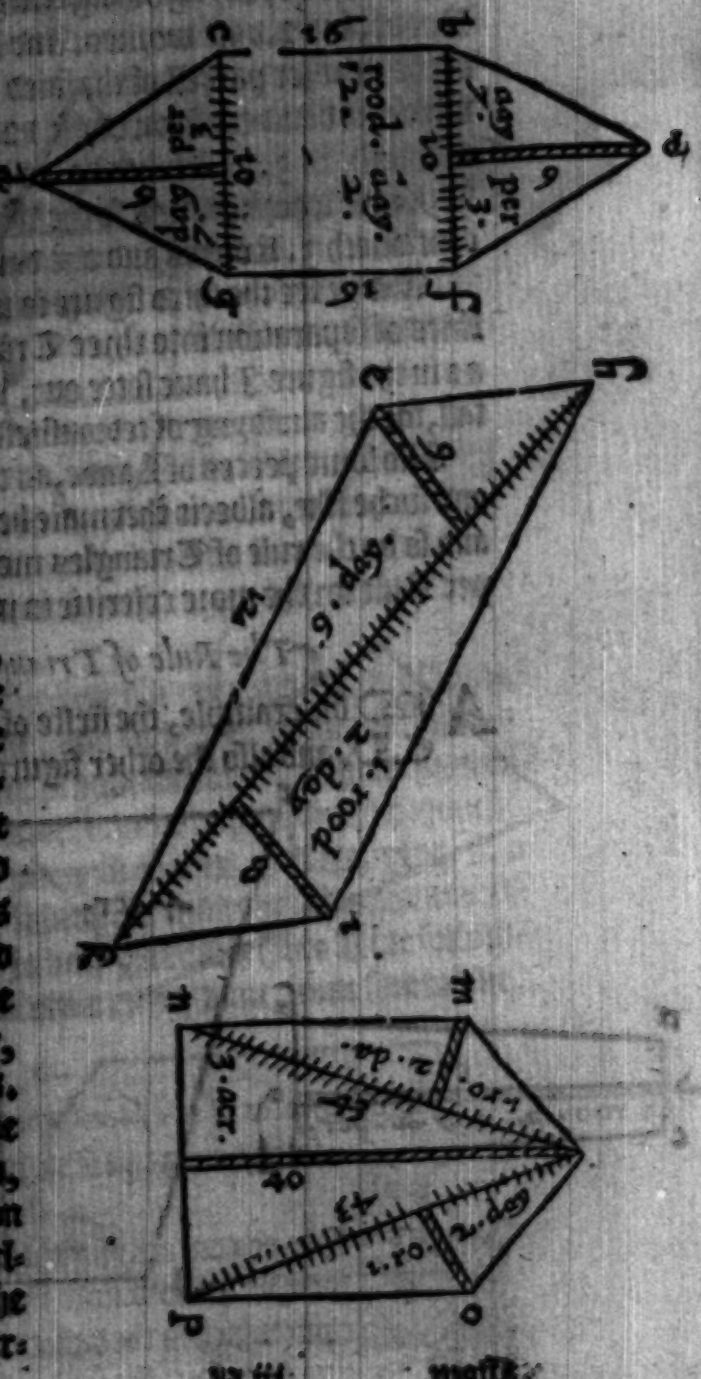
NOw as concernyng these Figures afore also shewed, ye see how now thei bee by the line of separacion (which is the dashed line) separated or seuered, that is to saie, the first into one Square, and twoo

Triangles,

Triangles, without the dashed line. The second figure into 2. Triangles, and the third into 3. triangles by the dashed line.

And for example, the first figure. The Square in the middest is every side 10. Perches, and so one side beyng ten, multiplied by the other side beyng also tenne maketh 100. Perches, whiche doeth amount to 2. Roodes & 5. daie workes. Now the descendyng wrypped line of the twoo triangles, at the endes of the said Square, suppose to bee 6. Perches a peece, and the saied side, whiche thei cutte square wise 10. Perches, then multiplie either of the said 2. sides cut square wise with half the descendyng lines beyng 3. a peece, and it maketh either of the saied Triangles 7. daie workes and 3. Perches a pece. And so the whole somme of the first figure caste together, is one acre and 2. Perches.

Now ye see the seconde Figure by the line dashed, called the line of separation to be deuided into 2. parcelles of lande triangled. The hangyng line of the vpper-



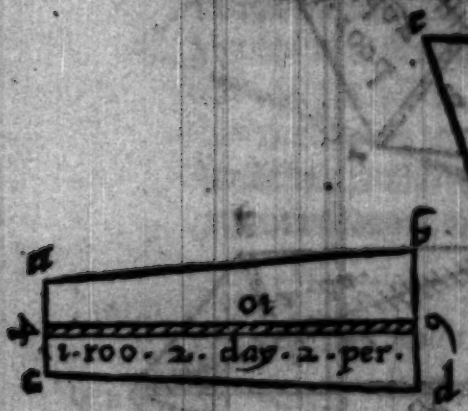
moste, whereof imagine to be 8. Perches, and the dashed line whiche it cutteth Squarewise to bee 12. Perches. And so the halfe of the depending being 4. multiplied by 12. maketh one Roode, and 2. daie workes. And likewise the depending line of the neather parcell of the saied figure is 6, and the base line whiche it deuideth squarewise 12. Perches, and so the halfe of 6. whiche is 3. multiplied by 12. maketh 36. Perches, which is 9. daie workes. And so the whole peece of lande, or figure containeth 3. Roodes and one daie worke.

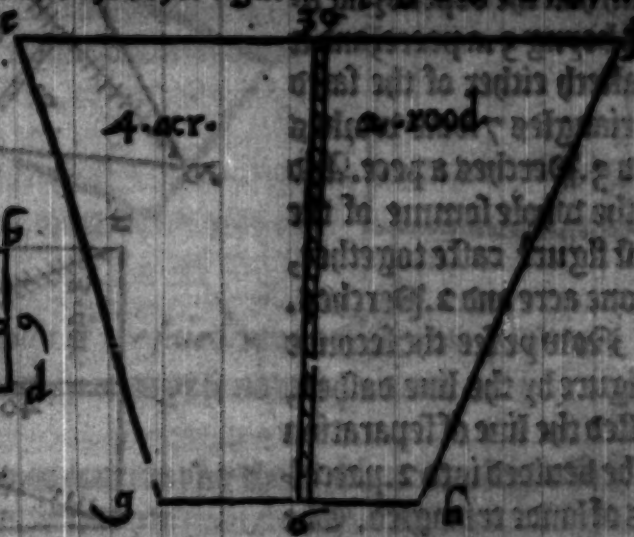
And ye see the third figure is now deuided by the 2 dashed lines of separation into three Triangles, whiche containeth as in the figure I haue sette out, without any further rehearsall, for the auoiding of tediousnesse.

Also some peeces of Lande, as these two figures ensuing and suche like, albeeit thei maie bee deuided into Triangles, and so by the rule of Triangles measured, yet haue thei a proper Rule for the more celeritie in measuring of them.

¶ The Rule of Triangled Squares.

AND for example, the firste of these figures being A. B. C. D. and also the other figures being E. F. G. H. And





all maner of others suche formed peeces of Lande, when thou wouldest measure them, doe no more but ioyne the endes bothe in one summe, and then take the half of that number, and multiplie hym with the whole number of the middle line, or whipped line, and the contente will appeare, as ye shall se the firste Figure, at the leste ende betweene A. and C. is 4. Perches: and betweene B. and D. is fire Perches. Now 4. and 6. make 10. The halfe whereof is 5. which beyng multiplied by 10. whiche is the middle dependyng or whipped line, commeth 50. Perches, whiche maketh one Roode, and twoo daie woorkes, and twoo Perches. And so caste the other figure also, and suche like.

¶ The moste excellent Rule for the measuryng of Wood Lande, and other peeces of Lande, that are deformed, or on all sides unequall.

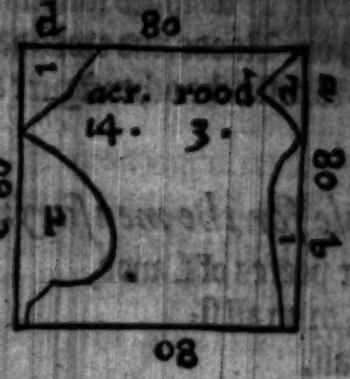
As touchyng the measuryng of Woode Lande, and suche like: and also for any maner of crull fauonred, fashioned peece of Lande, whiche requireth to be brought into many Squares, or Triangles. To saue labour, ye maie doe as followeth: also it is very profitable (this Rule followyng) where a man cannot bewe euery waie, from side to side, for standyng of wood, Furses, or suche like.

As, suppose youre peece of lande or woode were fashioned after this forme, and were to bee measured.

For the measuryng whereof, it were good now, that ye did

vid adde vnto the saied peece of Lande afore figured, suche and so many portions by enlargement, as will make the same an euen Square, as the saied vneuen Figure is now here followyng squared. So I haue added in A. rwoo Perches, in B. one Perche, in D. one Perche, and in C. rwoo Perches. All whiche groundes added, summed together is 6. Perches. Now suppose every side of the Square to bee 80. Perches, I multiplie the one side with the other, that is to saie, 80. by 80. And I finde the Square 15. Acres. There out I deducte that, whiche I added, whiche was fire Perches, and so remaineth 14. Acres three Roodes, and 9. daies woorke, the iuste contente of the saied firste euill fashioned peece of Lande.

Memorandum this Figure should haue been made square, for so it is supposed



And againe breefly for your instruction, this is the saied laste Rule. First by enlargement measure it Square. Then multiplie the due side with the other, and cutte of the totall or producte, pull awaie that ye added, and the true measure is contained in the remainder.

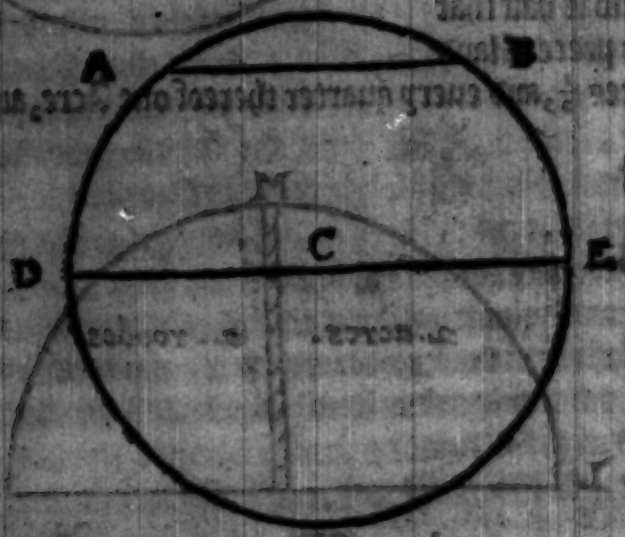
The Rule of Roundes or Circles.

AND now for measurying of a peece of Lande all rounde, whiche is without any Angle or Square: Or euer ye can meate suche a peece of Lande, I muste aduertise you of certaine proper names, belongyng to a circle, or rounde peece of lande, how euery part is called properly.

A circle

A Circle worth containe these partes, whiche are also called by these proper names ensuyng.

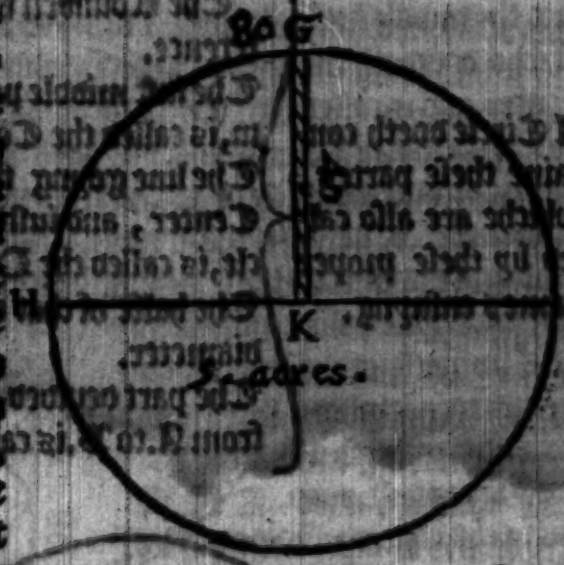
The Roundell is called the Circumference.
The half whole pecice or peiche thereof, is called the Center.
The line goyng through the peiche or Center, and fully ouerlayng the Circle, is called the Diameter.
The halfe of that is called the Semidiameter.
The part ouerlayd above in the Circle, from A. to B. is called an Arke.



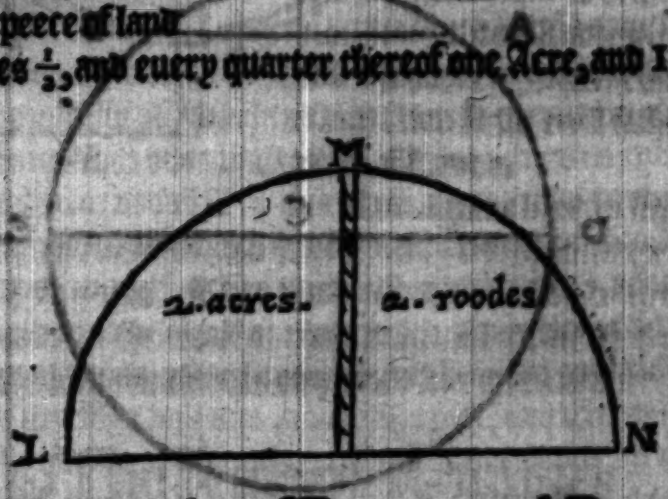
And then if ye woulde knowe, what this Roundee peece of Lande followyng containeth: Take this for a generall Rule, in euery Diameter multiplie halfe the Circumference, and it sheweth the content of any Circle.

Mote for example, imagine this peeknte Figure to be a Roundee peece of Lande, whose Circumference is 20. perches: and the Diameter, or halfe the breadthe thereof 6. and

R. to be 40. multiplie the semidiameter, that is halfe the nuber of the breadth which is 20. it halfe the number of the Perches of the whole circumference or compasse, which is 40. it maketh iuste 800. perches, whiche is iuste fiue acres: so is halfe that circled peece of land

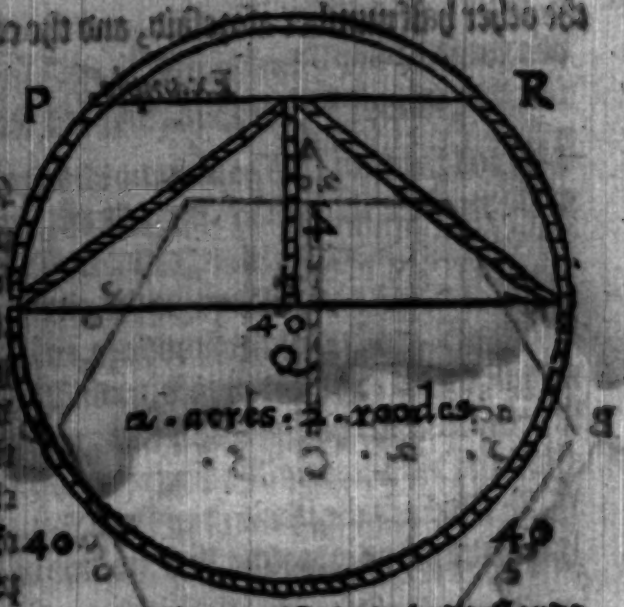


2. Acres $\frac{1}{2}$, and euery quarter thereof one Acre, and 1. roode.



An example of Partes and Portions of a Circle.

Imagine that P. O. R. here enseuing, where a parte of a Circle, or peece of Lande, whose contente ye would haue: and the whole compasse of the Circle, whiche this portion representeth, as is saied before, were 80. Perches, his breadth or Diameter is 40. Perches: The compasse whipped Arke,



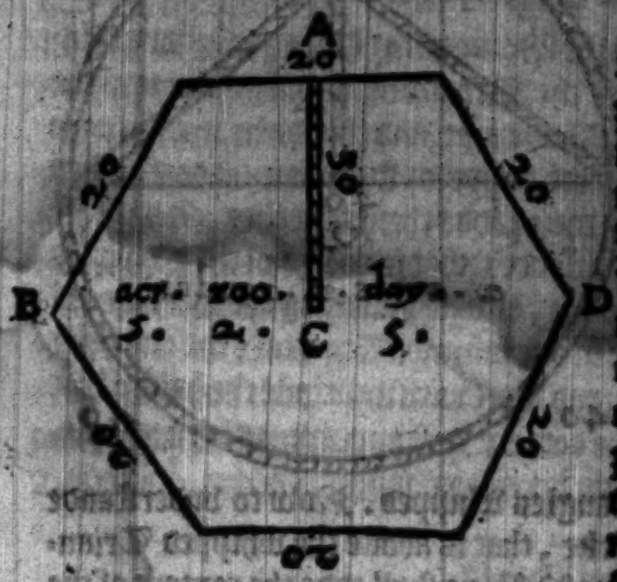
vnto the middle line, whiche deuideth the Center, and is called the Diameter, is 40 Perches: now the semidiameter, or halfe breadth of the Circle 20: multiplie halfe the Compasse of the circumference whipped, and it maketh 2 acres and a half, and that is the content of the whippes ſpaſſe to the ſides of the Tetangles whippes. Now to vnderſtande the other portion of Arke, that is aboue the whippes Triangles, ſeuered by the line P.R. ye ſhall adde the content of the Triangles, whiche is 1. Acre and 3. Roodes to be founde by the rule of triangles: ſo haue you in the whole ſower acres and one Roode. This ſumme ſubtracted from the number contained in the whole circle: the remain is the ſomme of thoſe Perches contained in the Arke, or ſmall peece aboue the Triangles, that is to ſaie, three Roodes, and that added to the reſt, maketh the whole circle fiue Acres againe, as is aforeſaied.

The Rule of Reguler ſquared Lande.

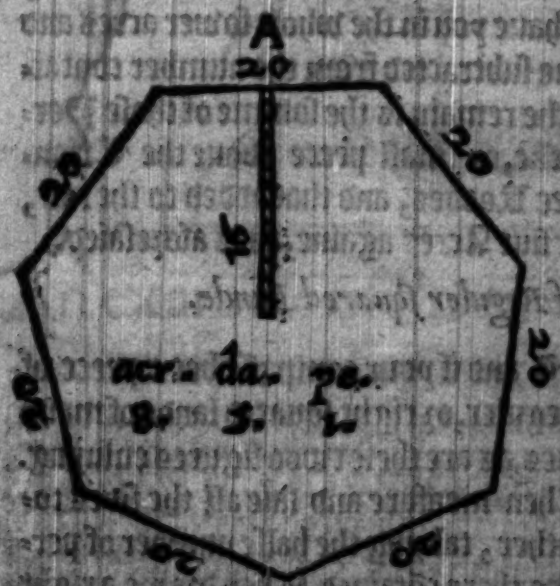
PUT and if your compaſſe bee a peece of Reguler, or right ſquared lande of many ſides, as are theſe two figures enſuying. Then meaſure and laie all the ſides together, taking the halfe number of perches there cõtained. Then drawe a right perpendying line, from the middes of one of the ſides to the Center, and with that breadth multiplie the

the other half number afore said, and the content will appeare.

Example.



Admit this figure A.D.B.C. to bee a parcell of Land five squared, and every of the sides to bee 20. perches a peece, the which summed together make 120. perches, the halfe whereof is 60. and the perpendicular whipper line continuing from the midest of the upper square to the Center to bee 30. which two summes multiplied one by the other, as afore is shewed, make five Acres, two Roodes, and five paies worke, and in like maner the other Figure is to be rafte, or else if ye lists not to multiplie the summes youre selfe, you maie with the length abreadth, enter my Table ensuyng.



And note this also principally, that Triangles of all sides alike, and also the quadrate Figure, maie bee also measured

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¶ *The Rule for measuryng of Mountaines, or Mountaine* Lande, and also Valleis, or Valley grounde.

Dw for the Mountain or Hill, ye must doe this. Measure the Circuite of the base or foote of the Hill, or Mountaine, and that doen, measure the vpper parte, toppe, or summitie thereof. Then ioyne them, or adde them together. So muste you like wise doe of the assences, that is to saie, of the goyng vp from the foote to the toppe, alwates ioynyng the measures of the shorter and longer in one somme. Then take the one halfe of the assences ioyned, and therewith multiplie the halfe of the circuites added, and the content will appeare: as for example.

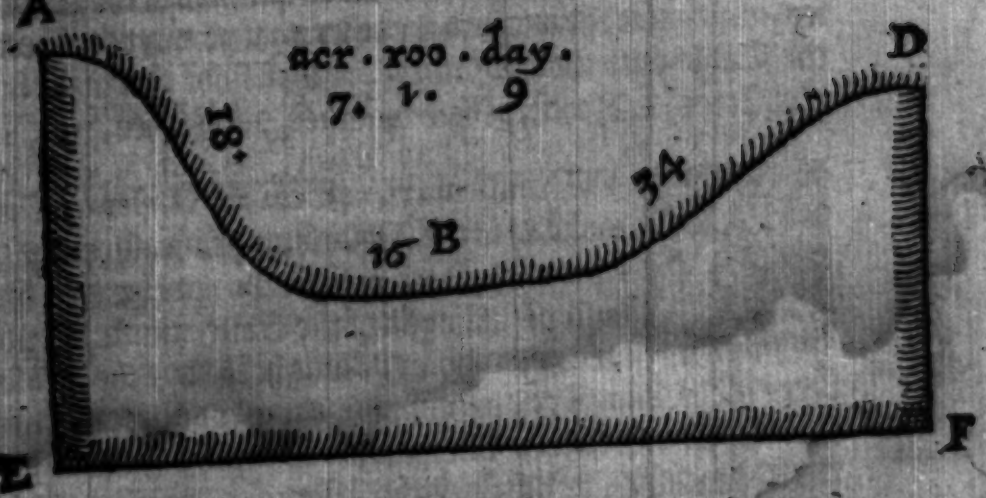
Suppose E.F.G. to be the Mountain or Hill. The compasse of the foote or base whereof, I finde by measure to bee 400. Perches, G. the toppe to bee 20. Perches, F. and G. beeyng one of the Assences to bee 60. Perches, and the other Assence from E. to G. to bee 38. Perches. Nowe when I haue added together the Circuite of the base or foote, and the Circuite of the Summitie or toppe, I finde thei make 420. The halfe whereof is 210. And the halfe of bothe the Assen-

ces to bee 49. Perches, whiche twoo sommes of the saied halfes, multiplied the one into the other, or if ye enter for speede, the Table with those sommes, ye shall finde thei make iusse 64. Acres, 1. Roode, 2. daie woorkes, 2. Perches.

AND moreouer, now for the Valley or Dale, looke as in the Mountaine ye measured the circuite of the foote or base: So now here the compasse of the height of the Valley musse bee measured, and also as ye sought to haue the measure there of the Summitte or toppe: So musse ye here also measure the Circuite of the Bottome, or Deapth. And also as in the Mountaine, ye measure the Assente, or goyng up to the toppe: So musse here the Descence, or goyng doune of the hille be measured. And then for woorkyng the resdoue, doe like as I haue in measuryng the Mountaine enformed you.

An example of measuryng the Valley.

AND because I will shewe you but one example for all: I haue here figured a peece of lande, of an unequall Valley, that it maie bee the rule of measuryng of all maner of Valleis, in what forme so euer thei lye or bee fashioned. I aie the circuite of the height, whiche I suppose here to bee 30. in the compasse aboute of the toppe of the Valley. And the deapth of the Valley beyng 16. Perches, and take these for the breadth Then measure the Descences of bothe sides to the bottome, the one side whereof here is 18. and the other 34. Perches, whiche added together, make 52. And that is for the length. And then multiplie halfe the saied number, whiche is 26. by 46. Perches, beeyng halfe the other number afore saied, and it commeth to 1196. Perches, whiche make the content of the Valley afore saied seuen Acres, one Roode, and 9. daie



woorkes. Now if ye liste not your self to caste this somme, and all suche like sommes, euer when ye haue the length, and breadth of any of all the Figures aforesaied, or any other like. Enter the Table followyng for your expedition, and the contentes will appeare.

And thus muche, as is afore, for the Introduction of measuryng Lande, with the practise, shall suffice for the Surueioure, or his diligent Lande Meater.

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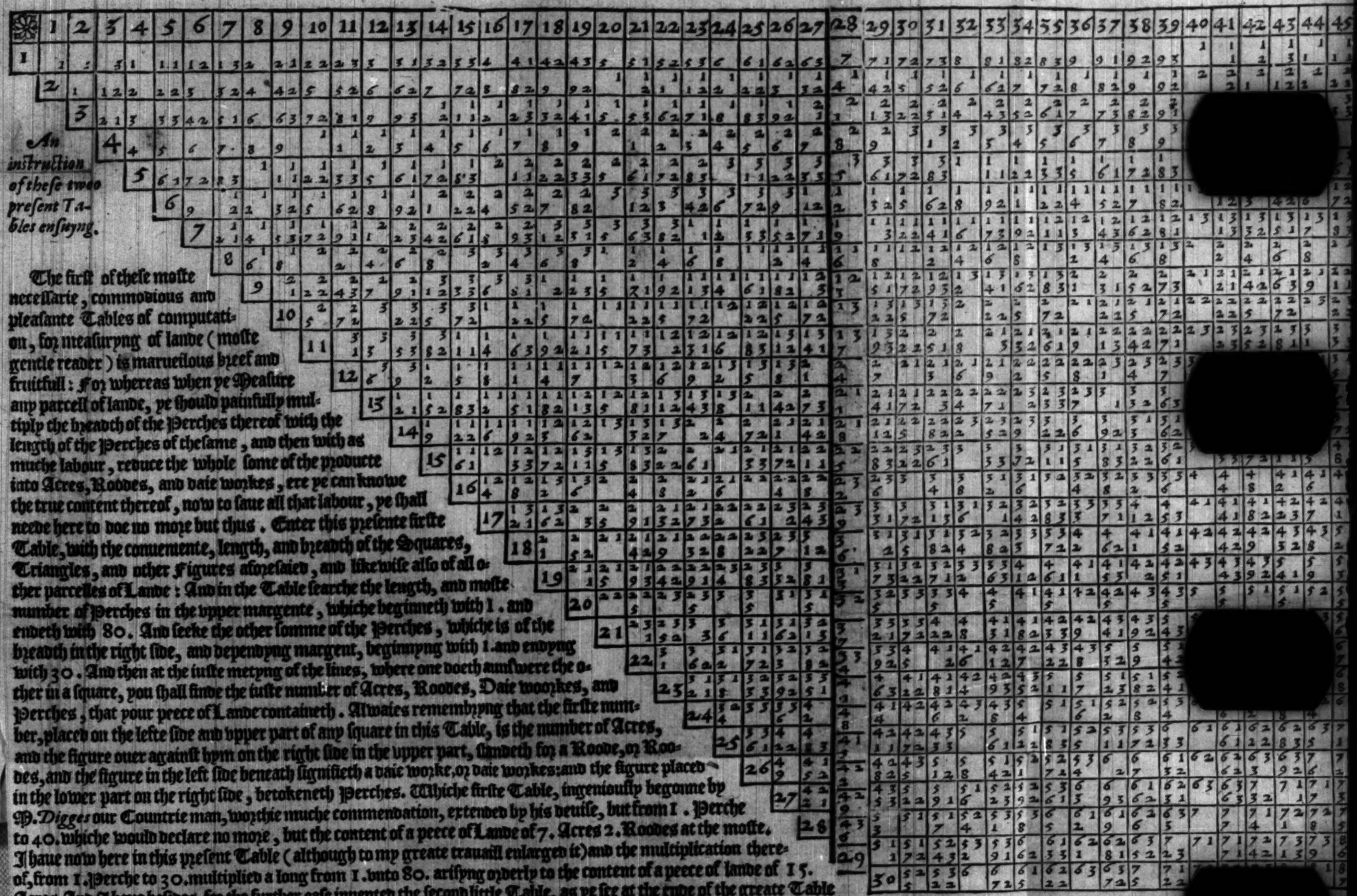
The Table of accompte



An instruction of these twoo present Tables ensueyng.

The first of these moste necessarie, commodious and pleasante Tables of computation, for measuryng of lande (moste gentle reader) is marueilous breef and fruitfull: For whereas when ye Measure any parcell of lande, ye should painfully multiply the breadth of the Perches thereof with the length of the Perches of thesame, and then with as muche labour, reduce the whole some of the producte into Acres, Roodes, and daie workes, ere ye can knowe the true content thereof, now to saue all that labour, ye shall neede here to doe no more but thus. Enter this presente firste Table, with the conuenente, length, and breadth of the Squares, Triangles, and other Figures aforesaied, and likewise also of all other parcelles of Lande: And in the Table searche the length, and moste number of Perches in the vpper margente, whiche beginneth with 1. and endeth with 80. And seeke the other somme of the Perches, whiche is of the breadth in the right side, and dependyng margent, beginnyng with 1. and endyng with 30. And then at the iuste metyng of the lines, where one doeth answere the other in a square, you shall finde the iuste number of Acres, Roodes, Daie woorkes, and Perches, that your peece of Lande containeth. Alwaies remembryng that the firste number, placed on the lefte side and vpper part of any square in this Table, is the number of Acres, and the figure ouer against hym on the right side in the vpper part, standeth for a Roode, or Roodes, and the figure in the left side beneath signifieth a daie worke, or daie workes: and the figure placed in the lower part on the right side, betokeneth Perches. Whiche firste Table, ingeniously begonne by M. *Digges* our Countrie man, worthie muche commendation, extended by his deuise, but from 1. Perche to 40. whiche would declare no more, but the content of a peece of Lande of 7. Acres 2. Roodes at the moste. I haue now here in this present Table (although to my greate trauaill enlarged it) and the multiplication thereof, from 1. Perche to 30. multiplied a long from 1. vnto 80. arisyng orderly to the content of a peece of lande of 15. Acres. And I haue besides, for the further ease inuented the second little Table, as ye see at the ende of the greate Table whiche ariseth by tennes, called *Per decimales sine maiores numeros*, and this Table extendeth all ready multiplied, to the declaration of the content of any peece of Lande, beyng vnder the number of 200000. Perches, whiche is 625. Acres, with the aide partly of the saied first Table. And in this seconde Table ye muste alwaies remember also, that the firste of the twoo numbers, in euery long squared line, declareth the number of Acres, and the seconde the numer of Roodes, contained in any parcell of Landes of that multiplication.

Now for partes of Perches, when there h[illegible] or figure by them sell: that doen, then the halfe [illegible] example: Suppose your peece of Lande to bee [illegible] base line from A. to B. beyng the length thereof, to be 34. Perches, an[illegible] the Square, three Acres, one Roode, fire daie woorkes iuste. Now t[illegible] length into the breadth, then must I here saie, halfe 16.½. is 8. Perche[illegible] founde, bryngeth the whole content of this present Figure A.B.D.E.[illegible]

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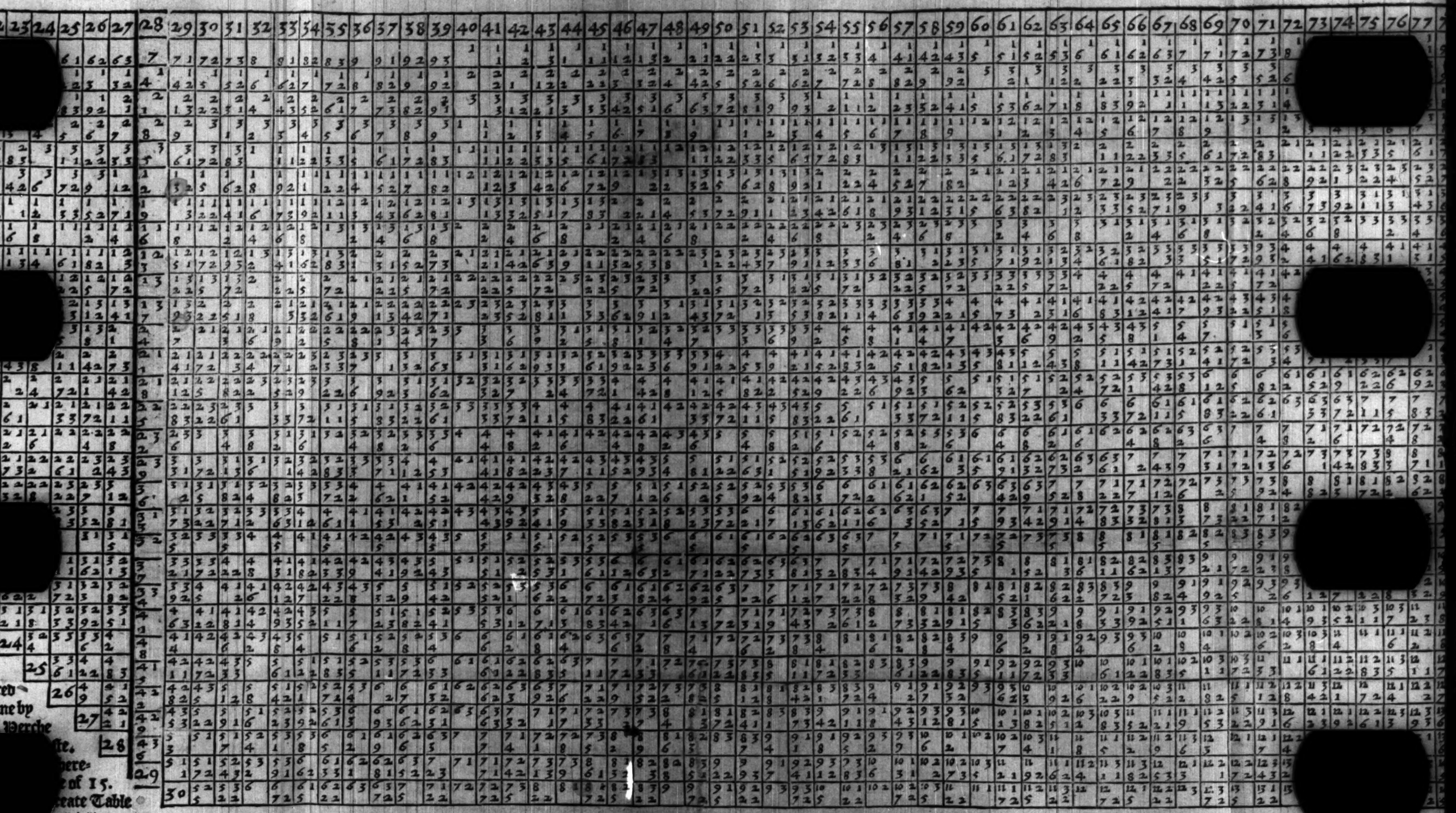

Now for partes of Perches, when there happeneth any measuryng, you must vse this Rule ensuyng: first enter your Table with the whole Perches, bothe of euery conuenient length and breadth of any pa
or figure by them sell: that doen, then the halfe Perche, quarter Perche, or other partes of a Perche in length, muste bee reconed by them selues in the whole breadth, and those of the breadth, contrariwise in th
example: Suppose your peece of Lande to bee Triangled, in maner and forme of this present Figure A.B.D.E. and that the breadth thereof from D. to E. of the dependyng line to be 16. Perches and $\frac{1}{2}$ of a P
base line from A. to B. beyng the length thereof, to be 34. Perches, and $\frac{1}{4}$ parte of a Perche. Now I finde firste by enteryng my Table with 16. and 34. (not medlyng it with the odde partes of Perches) in
the Square, three Acres, one Roode, sixe daie woorkes iuste. Now to multiplie the partes of the Perches (not yet medled with) I muste as I tolde you (recon them of the breadth into the length, and contrariw
length into the breadth, then must I here saie, halfe 16. $\frac{1}{2}$. is 8. Perches and [illegible] Then one fowerth parte of 34. $\frac{1}{4}$. is 8. Perches $\frac{9}{16}$. whiche added make 16. Perches, and $\frac{11}{16}$ partes of a Perche, this adioyned to th
founde, bryngeth the whole content of this present Figure A.B.D.E. whiche is iii. the whole three Acres, one Roode, eight daie woorkes, and $\frac{11}{16}$ of a Perche, the producte of one fraction multiplied in the other su

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100	6	12	18	25	31	37	43	50	56	62
200	12	25	37	50	62	75	87	100	112	125
300	18	37	56	75	93	112	131	150	168	187
400	25	50	75	100	125	150	175	200	224	250
500	31	62	93	125	156	187	218	250	280	312
600	37	75	112	150	187	225	262	300	336	375
700	43	87	131	175	218	262	306	350	393	437
800	50	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500
900	56	112	168	225	281	337	393	450	506	562
1000	62	125	187	250	312	375	437	500	562	625

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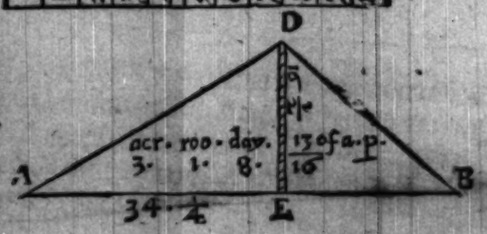

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